Morning Edition.

NEWS DOWN TO "30.

OMAN IS BEATEN

BY MASKED BANDIT

AT DOOR OF HER HOME

ED to the back door of her house at No. 1025 East Fifty

th street, late last night, by a masked bandit who conto call as if in pain, Mrs. Lulu B. Kelso was seized as she

he door, and terribly beaten during the struggle that fol-

hand has been absent for some time. She had retired last

for help. Mrs. Kelso went to aid what she thought to be an

Kelso struggled, fighting the man off as best she could

LINEMAN IS ROBBED. (30)

ate while walking away from their meeting place. Hennes-86 and much self-respect, as he was badly beaten up by the

CAR CREW IS HELD UP. (30)

eights car at Gage and Hammel streets early this morning. t Conductor Arthur Miller had was taken. As this money there counted, the extent of the loss is indefinite. The ban-ismbed as being six feet tall, brown coat, gray pants and hat,

OLOBAMPO (Mex.) Dec. 9 (by radio to San Diego.) sports indicated a marked improvement in the situation Mochis district, and announcement was made today that

ation between Topolobampo, Los Mochis and States would be restored immediately and that rail com-

officials are believed to be exerting every effort to Indian situation in the Mayo country and some effort ade to recover animals and property stolen from the ns, said to be adequate, have been established at

iral Winslow, who is here on the cruiser San Diego, that be no further cause for complaint as 4000 troops have

stolen property has been collected in Navajoa, Sonora, ac-

COUVER (B. C.) Dec. 9.—The American schooner Fenwick, which brought about 1000 tons of sugar to the top from Peru, did not get away for Tacoma Wednesday

are it might as well stay here. After some diplomacy and

today, the captain of the vessel was upheld in his con-the ore was not liable to seizure as it was going to a neu-and did not have much chance of ever reaching Germany

ut, on the other hand, might enter into the construction the allies, and the Fenwick left with the ore this evening

ON CHANCES FOR PEACE.

E SOUNDS BERLIN

cted, on account of some trouble with the local cusover her remaining cargo of copper ore consigned to he regulations put into force during the war, copper ore contraband, and the local inspectors decided that as the

PEACE IN LOS MOCHIS.

ould be re-established within a few days.

at strategic points in northern Sinaloa.

to direct its return to the proper owners.

AMERICAN SCHOONER HELD. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

about 175 pounds.

s attracted attention of neighbors, and as this assistance

someone at the rear door began to knock and call

The arrival of neighbors, in answer to Mrs. Kelso's screams My saved the woman from fatal injury.

Mrs. Kelso lives alone at the East Fifty-seventh street address.

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in compensation for of the invaded parts ild take most of the and blee of Morocco. it could obtain peace decopotamia and the

German colonies that it has occupied.

Belgium and Russia would be left to pay the piper. Germany would monitally "restore" the Belgian government, but would not let this small country out of its grip again; while in Russia, Germany would keep most of the territory invaded. Austria and Bulgaria would divide Serbia and Albania between them.

DEFINITE RUMOR.

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This is the most definite peace rumor that has yet arisen. Those who believe it cite many small incidents to prove its importance. They point significantly to the recent meeting of French and British ministera. They note that Italian officials are constantly going and coming through Switzerland to and from Germany.

Nevertheless, I feel certain that as far as France and British are concerned, there is no prospect whatever of peace in the near future. In France, especially, one rarely hears a word from anyone on this subject. The entire nation is resigned to carrying on the war. It still believes that in the end victory must rest with the allies' armies. And there are sound arguments, it seems to me, against (Continued on Second Page).

LFONSO AS MEDIATOR

Better Chance for Peace in Europe in Terms are Presented by Spain.

Advance in the Direction of the Restoration of Normal Conditions is Measured by the Diplomats of Washington-Terrible Cost of the Struggle Begins to Weigh on the Men in Authority.

> BY JOHN CALDAN O'LAUGHLIN, (BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

As she opened the door, a heavy-set bandit, masked kerchief, seized her by the throat.

the bandit dropped his victim and fled. Detectives have an excellent description of the bandit, and will make a thor-

hiendship for a casual stranger, formed in a saloon at Fifth al Maple avenue late last night, resulted disastrously for Dan , a lineman employed by a gas and electric company, as he up and robbed of a month's pay by this companion and a

very polite highwayman, armed with a big revolver, with a across the lower part of his face, held up the car crew of

BY JOHN CALIMAN O'LAUGHLIN.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 9.—These importanct facts in connection with the efforts to terminate the European war stand out today more prominently than others:

(1.) That the mere discussion of peace by the Premiers of the British and German empires is creating an atmosphere which eventually will produce direct negotiations.

(2.) That there is evidently an attempt between the two principal ensures in the conflict to get a point of contact.

(3.) That this point of contact will be more readily reached following a decisive battle.

(4.) That President Wilson is disposed to bring the central powers and the allies together if he should be assured in advance that his action will not meet with a rebuff.

(5.) That there is a greater chance of the acceptance of mediation when the time shall be ripe if offered by King Alfonso of Spain.

WILSON'S INTEREST.

President Wilson and diplomats in Washington read with intense interest the statements made by Premier Asquith in the British Parliament and contact that in the States in part of the statements made by Premier Asquith in the British Parliament and contact with the conflict of the statements made by Premier Asquith in the British Parliament and contact with the conflict of the contact will be statements made by Premier Asquith in the British Parliament and contact with the confliction of the allies and the statements and contact will be applied to the interest to form the time shall be ripe if offered by the premier Asquith in the British Parliament and contact will be contact will be contact will be contact.

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orts received here, and Admiral Winslow has requested HILADELPHIA. Dec. 9.—The least by north from the schooler was

INVITED BY AUSTRIA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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BUDAPEST, Dec. 8 (via London, Dec. 9.)—Count Tisza, the Hungarian Premier, in his speech at the latest session of Parliament, invited Rumania to resume friendly relations with Austria-Hungary and in closing adverted to the prospects of peace. Regarding peace Count Tisza aid:

"When peace shall come depends exclusively upon our enemies. The longer they are in reaching the consumer to the war means useless and criminal bioodshed, the greater the victories we will win until that conviction emerges. The left in the present of the war means useless and criminal bioodshed, the greater the victories we will win until that conviction emerges. The left in the present of the war means useless and criminal bioodshed, the greater the victories we will win until that conviction emerges. The latest session of Parliament, invited Rumania to resume friendly repeated the sacrifice this war lays upon us all the more severe will the peace terms be for our enemies. "We must fully recognize the present difficult position in which Greece is placed. On the other hand, we must the longer they are in reaching the converted to the greater the victories we will win until that conviction emerges. "The secretary the sacrifice this war lays upon us all the more severe will the peace terms be for our enemies." "We must fully recognize the present difficult position in which Greece is placed. On the other hand, we must the peace terms be for our enemies." "We must fully recognize the present difficult position in which Greece is placed. On the other hand, we must the peace terms be for our enemies." "We must fully recognize the present difficult position in which Greece is placed. On the other hand, we must the peace terms be for our enemies."

COLOSSAL LABOR UNION IS FORMED IN BRITAIN.

ONDON, Dec. 9.-The largest, three organizations concerned is ob-

PEANUT VENDOR

IS KNOCKED DOWN. ROBBED OF GOLD.

As John Dosweilos, of No 927 Eas wagon home early this morning he was halted at First street and Central ave-nue by a man and woman. The man wanted to buy some peanuts. As Dos hand and reached for the nickel extended to him with his other hand the purchaser suddenly slugged the peanut vender with a fist full of brass knuckles. That was all Doswellos re membered until brought back to his senses in the Receiving Hospital. During his period of forgetfulness, \$100 in gold, the savings of several months had been extracted from an inner pocket of his vest.

BOLD BANDIT

ROBS CAR CREW.

A bandit dressed in blue overalls gray coat and gray fedora hat, held car helpless early this morning at the Montclair street terminal of that line Montciair street terminal of that line while he extracted the small change in Conductor H. W. Cameron's pockets. Motorman S. G. Clarke fortunately had no money with him, and was therefore untouched. The bandit was masked with a white handkerchief and carried a 32 automatic revolver. He was about 25 years old, five feet six inches tall, and weighed about 150 pounds.

SLAVS CAPTURE

A GERMAN STAFF

[ST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Dec. 9 (via London.)

—The entire staff of the Eighty-second German Army Division was captured by Russian scouts and brought as prisoners into the Russian lines as the result of a daring night raid recently, according to unofficial accounts which have just been received. Under cover of darkness a small company of scouts worked its way past the German trenches toward the German hase, the details as received here run. Emerging from a wood, the scouts found themselves close to a village. They stopped and sent forward a reconnoitering party.

The latter soon came upon a Ger-

WAR INSURANCE

IS REDUCED.

as 2,000,000 men, was formed today for the purpose of offensive or defensive action in matters respecting wages and conditions of work.

The organizations comprising the alliance are the Miners' Federation, the National Union of Railway Men, and the National Transport Workers' Union. The constitution adopted today provides that joint action can be taken only after the consent of the part of the public,

MORE THRIFT

IN ENGLAND

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Dec. 9.—The courageous and impertant message of President Wilson, branding German activities," says the Messagero, in its comment on the American executive document, "further contributes to put the House of Commons today Premier Union. The constitution adopted today provides that joint action can be taken only after the consent of the [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WAITING OVERTURES," ATTITUDE OF GERMANY.

But Berlin Declines to Initiate Proposals to Her Enemies in Arms.

Speech of the Kaiser's Chancellor in Reply to the Interpellation of the Socialists on the Subject of Terms to End the Conflict-Disavowal of Any Wish to Continue

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

any to take the initiative in propos wish a continuation of the war and disassociates herself, under these cir-cumstances, from any responsibility

for its prolongation.

This is the substance of the Ger man Imperial Chancellor's reply in the Reichstag today to the Socialist interpellation on peace, in which he paint-ed a picture of Germany triumphant on all sides and supplied with every-thing, even if not in abundance, nec-

researy to the continuation of the war.

The interpellation was introduced by Dr. Scheidemann, in the following

that RETURNS TO PORT

TO KEEP FROM SINKING

(BY A. P. Night Wire]

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ERLIN, Dec. 9 (via London.)—
So long as uncontrolled hatred of Germans and paying higher prices for food.
WHAT THE CHANCELLOR AND

In Three Parts-26 Pages.

GAINS HUNDRED PER CENT.

W ASHINGTON. Dec. 9.—The quantity of foodstuffs sent by the United States to feed the rest of the world during the first ten months this year was more than double that in the same period of 1914.

Statistics of the Department of Commerce issued today show the value of foodstuffs exported during the ten months was almost \$459.000.000 or pounds of pork, pickled, etc., 52,000,000 pounds the ten months was almost \$459.000.000 or pounds of pork, pickled, etc., 52,000,000 pounds of pork, pickled, etc., 52,000,000 pounds of pork, pickled, etc., 52,000,000 pounds of of lard compounds, 2,000,000 pounds of olde oil user sent abroad in the ten months.

"WILSON MISUNDERSTANDS," LONDON "POST" DECLARES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Dec. 9, 1:55 a.m.—In an flict, which, it says, is a struggle for editorial this morning dealing the preservation of civilization and not a mere clash of contending ambitions. with President Wilson's message to Congress the Morning Post, referring to that passage in which the President speaks of the necessity of the United States holding aloof from the conflict so that "some part of the great family of nations should keep the processes of peace alive," observes that if Mr. Wilson regards the nations as making one family and in this domestic circle the United States should be so manifestly independent of the desires and feelings of her relatives. The editorial proceeds to argue that President Wilson strangely misunderstands the nature of the consumer stands are the conflict so that "some part of the Entente allies are fighting indirectly for the United States. "What," says the editorial, "stands their armed millions but the British fleet." For, unless America is prepared to renounce what President wilson calls a 'common cause of national independence and of political liberty, she is the object of German ambitton which goes unsinked as long as there remains one independent and free nation."

AMERICANS KEEP EYE ON SHANGHAI.

[BY PACIFIC CARLE.] TOKIO, Dec. 9.—The American cruiser Baratoga will sail from Yokohama for Manila at daybreak tomorrow, keeping in wireless communication with the three American cruisers and four torpedo-boat destroyers now at Shanghal, where there recently have been riotous outbreaks.

In case of hecessity the Saratoga will proceed with all speed to Shanghal. Official advices, however, say the situation there is not serious.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
ROME, Dec. 9.—In the presence of was held by Pope Benedict today in

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and Judy

UROPE

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PREFERRED TO WILSON

LL EUROPE REACHING FOR THE OLIVE BRANCH

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Permanent organization of the American International Corporation, the chief business of which will be the promotion of American trade in foreign countries and the creation of world markets for American products, was effected today.

The directors met at the National City Bank and formally elected officers.

cers.
The directors authorized the of-fering of \$24,000,000 of the common stock for subscription to interests at the discretion of the management.

(30)

(BT A. P. DAY WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.— New rates of insurance were announced today by the government war risk bureau. Between nonbelligerent ports in the western hemisphere, the rates are reduced from one-quarter per cent to five cents per \$100 and between the ports on the west coast of the United States and Japan or China from ten cents to five cents per \$100. A rate of fifteen cents per \$100 between ports of the United States and belligerent ports in the western hemisphere was announced.

PUTS AMERICA IN BLACK BOOK.

ONE BATTLESHIP FOR THE PACIFIC.

Dreadnaught to be Built at Mare Island Yard.

Keel is to be Laid b yFall of Next Year.

Cost of the Vessel Over Seven Million Dollars.

of \$150,000 to \$175,000. official communication was issued to night:

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'Intermittent cannonading has occurred at divers points along the front. In the region of Roye we effectively shelled a German battery marked by us near Dancourt MUCH Front.

Alfonso as Mediator.

DISLIKE OF WILSON.

So far as mediation by the United States is concerned, there is apprehension in German circles that such action would be inimical to Teutonic interests. This government is accused of being pro-sally. The submarine controversy with Germany and now over the Ancoha case with Austro-Hungary has aroused a great deal of feeling, the charge being made that every opportunity is seized by President Wilson to embarrass the central powers, while he does nothing to force the allies to respect the trade rights of neutrality. Tentative suggestions have come to the United States from Holland that the time for peace has arrived, but President Wilson has turned a deaf ear.

KING ALFONSO POPULAR.

Congress.

The Secretary announced that he lid ask Congress to authorize the lipment of the navy yard at Philiphia for battieship construction at ost of appropriately \$1.000,000 in at ot be better prepared for the reased building programme conplated in the administration desplans.

LAY KEELS NEXT YEAR.

Lesis of battleships Noz. 42 and 44, Daniels said, could be laid in Autor or September of next year. The lesship California, now building at New York yard, will be off the whom the correspondent discussed the actual property of the next year. The lesship California, now building at New York yard, will be off the whom the correspondent discussed the situation.

whom the correspondent discussed the situation.

In a serious discussion of the possibilities of peace, no attention of course, is paid to the Ford peace ship. The State Department has received wireless messages from the automobile manufacturer requesting that arrangements be made for him for his party to visit the beiligerent countries. The State Department has refused to grant this permission. Even if it did so, it has been in formed that none of them would allow Ford and those with him to land. The same prohibition will apply to William Jennings Bryan should he carry out his purpose h go to Europe early in 1916.

SENDS A PROXY.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE]

GERMANS BURIED BY EXPLOSION.

front. In the region of Roye we effectively shelled a German battery marked by us near Dancourt.

"At Les Eparges there was mine fighting. A group of enemy workers was buried by the explosion of one of our mines.

"The Belgrian official communication reads:

"Several artillery actions of slight importance have occurred on the Yser front. We silenced an enemy battery to the north of Dixmude and prevented the consolidation of the German trenches in the direction of Woumen."

GERMAN SEAMEN IMMUNE

Seizure by Belligerents is Illegal in View of State Department Commenting on the Action Taken by Two French Cruisers Against Two Steamers off San Juan, Porto Rico.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—A German seaman aboard an American vessel on the high seas is
Windber.

Carman's

Carman's can vessel on the high seas is mune from arrest by Germany's iles, in the view of the State Denent, unless it can be shown that he is an active member of German

aval or military forces.

Department officials made this clear today in commenting informal-ly on news dispatches that five Gers had been removed forcibly from he American merchantmen Coamo nd Carolina by the French cruiser bescartes. It was said the captured nen, provided they were not units in the German fighting forces, were as nuch entitled to American protection at they would have peen on American

The department tonight had no official advices on the seizures, and until speh advices are received no action will be taken. It was pointed out by officials, however, that the United States was on record as asserting in positive terms the immunity of persons of whatever nationality aboard American ships. This position Company. The Coamo was bound for San Juan for New York, having left that port on December 4. The Carolina arrived at San Juan December 1 and was to have sailed thence for Ponce.

LONG SEARCH MADE.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

SAN JUAN (Porto Rico) Dec. 2.—
The Porto Rico liner Coame was stopped this morning by the French cruiser Descartes, which took four German firemen from the merchantman on board the warship; The search lasted from 2 to 5:30 o'clock, the officers, the crew and the entire list of passengers being examined.

It is reported that the Descartes was looking for Waidemar Kepp, German Consul at San Juan, and John Stubbe, the Austrian Consul, who are now in New York.

Chief Steward Schaade of Brooklyn, of the Porto Rico liner Carolina, was taken from that vessel last night. LONG SEARCH MADE.

WAR LOAN NECESSARY; ITALY RUNNING BEHIND.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

R OME, Dec. 9.—In a statement before the Chamber of Deputies today, the Minister of the Treasury, Paolo Carcano, said that the budget of 1914-15 had been closed with a deficit of \$557,000,000. The budget of 1915-16 showed a surplus of \$243,400,000. But, added, the Minister, the surplus was much below the amount necessary for the expenditures indispensable for the continuation of the war from the end of De-

Propaganda.

WOULD ARRANGE DURABLE PEACE.

Dr. Troesch Explains Object of Berne Congress.

Will be Absolutely Neutral, Secretary Declares.

Plan Provisional Programme for Deliberations.

SENDS A PROXY.

[BA P. Noisir wine.]

BOSTON, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Fanny
Fern Andrews, American representative in the Congress for the Study.of
a Durable Peace, said tonight that she
had appointed Prof. Battin of Swarthmore College as her proxy at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the
league to be held at Berne on December 14.

IAN SEAMEN IMMUNE

ON AMERICAN VESSELS

by Belligerents is Illegal in View of State De
t Commenting on the Action Taken by Two

EARL KITCHENER REACHES PARIS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PARIS, Dec. 9.—The British War Secretary, Earl Kitchener, and the Secretary, Earl Ritchener, and the Foreign Secretary, Sir Edward Grey, arrived in Paris this morning from London and attended a conference at the Foreign Ministry. The British Ambassador, Sir Francis Bertie, accompanied them to the conference, where they met Premier Briand, War Minister Gallieni and Commander-in-Chief Joffre. Italians for Peace.

(Continued from First Page.)

the idea that peace may be concluded under present circumstances.

It is true that italy has not declared war on Germany and that it seems to be holding back with regard to the Balkans. But even if the Italians were to make a separate settlement with the central powers the situation of the allies would not be greatly affected. The total number of Austrians on the Italian front is said to be 250,000, of whom only 20,000 are actually in the trenches. The Italians themselves probably have not more than 350,000 men on their front. It is therefore readily seen that the cessation of Austro-Italian hostilities could scarcely affect the main outcome of the war.

Problem of Greek Attitude Recomes More Acute. the idea that peace may be concluded

AS TO RUSSIA. The statement that conditions are "very bad" in Russia is more serious, but I doubt if it is true. Even the tary of the Congress for the Study of a Durable Peace, which is to meet in the spring, explained today the origin and purpose of the movement, He said the congress was being organized by representatives of the international body at The Hague which forms the remainder of severe and international body at The Hague which forms the remainder of severe are international associations which have been paralyzed by the war, as Representatives of the international associations which have been paralyzed by the war, as the international central organization in the international central organization in the international central organization is made in favor of any country. It will be absolutely neutral, he asserted and will undertake to resume the interrupted activity of the international programme already has been arranged. It provides for reporters on different questions of international programme already has been arranged. It provides for reporters on different questions of the conferences at The Hague.

A provisional programme already has been arranged. It provides for reporters on different questions of international importance, such as determination of political affiliations by popular vote, arbitration, disarmament, the open door and the functions of the conferences at The Hague.

About fifty promiment men of various nationalities have promised to take part in the congress in the role of reporters to take back accounts of the proceedings to their respective countries. The general reporter will be Prof. William Hull of Swarthmore Collegs at Swarthmore, Pa.

A meeting of the executive committee will be held at Berne next The statement that conditions are "very bad" in Russis is more seri-

seem to me to be England. To make peace now would be to acknowledge partial defeat, and this acknowledgement. I believe, would result inevitably in the ultimate loss of Egypt and India. With England it is a case of world-empire or nothing. I believe the English themselves realize this. Moreover, they feel acutely the danger of allowing Germany to obtain even a moral ascendency in Beligium and Holland, for from these North Sea mations it is only a step to England itself, and such a situation would seriously complicate the problem of national defense. I have heard Englishmen regret that Britain is not fighting Germany single-handed. They wish that Russia and France had stayed out of it, for then, they say:

"We should not be obliged to sealed."

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FORD COMPLETES PLANS OF TRIP THROUGH EUROPE.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

message from the steamer Oscar II signed and prepaid by Henry Ford was received here today. The message gave a summary of a speech delivered on board last night by Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, in which he declared that the spirit of love could be more effective in international politics than military force. N BOARD STEAMSHIP OSCAR O II (via wireless to Cape Race, N. F.) Dec. 9.—Tentative plans for the itinerary and preliminary proedure of Henry Ford's party of peace advocates were announced today: Judge Lindsey told the peace ad cates of his experience during sixty years on the bench, drawing the colusion that criminals responded m quickly to trust than to shackles a force. He argued against the "p paredness policy," basing a part of contention on the assertion that fi arms are unknown in the refo prison camps in Colorade except withey are needed to protect the cycles from persons living near camps.

A special train will be dispatched to Stockholm to recruit and transport Swedish delegates, and another spe-cial train will bring Danish delegates

cial train will bring Danish delegates from Copenhagen.

Leaving Scandinavia the party purposes going direct to The Hague by ratil, provided Mr. Ford can obtain permission to pass through Germany. He will agree to a non-stop trip, if the Germans will only grant permission to traverse the country.

At The Hague, Dutch, Spanish and Swias members are expected to join the party and with their arrival permanent organization will be attempted.

After a stormy start, which caused unch delay, the Oscar II was making ood progress today though she will robably be four days late reaching betsting FAVORS SPIRIT OF LOVE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

camps.

He compared "militaristic elements" with the "third degree policeman" and deprecated the efforts of force in either case.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—A wireless message from Henry Ford aboard the steamer Oscar II was received at the White House today. Mr. Ford asked the President to disregard what he termed inaccurate newspaper accounts of proceedings on board the Oscar II and said that ne would personally inform the President later as to the trans. All parts [12] NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—A wireless trans-Atlantic trip.

BRITISH FORCE TWICE RETIRES

Becomes More Acute.

garded as impregnable.
A Turkish advance against this
British possession last July was un-

BULGARIAN ATTACKS.

company from Entitle Beauty of December 2, says:

"The Bulgarian attacks during the past two or three days have been more serious than were originally reported. The Bulgarians show constantly increasing strength and seem to be well supplied with artillery, which keeps up a constant fire.

"Like the Germans, the Bulgarians deluge the opposition with shell fire before attacking with infantry.

"Since Sunday the British lines have engaged the principal share of their attention and before the superior strength of the enemy our outposts are gradually falling back to the main position. Some hand-to-hand fighting has occurred.

"The few Bulgarian prisoners taken declare they have no wish to fight against the Entente powers, but are anxious to meet the Greeks and wipe out old scores.

against the Entente powers, but are anxious to meet the Greeks and wipe out old scores.

"As the lines of the Entente allies contract upon the Greek frontier, the problem of the attitude of the Greek government becomes more and more acute.

FROM CONSTANTINOPLE,

[BY ATLANTIC CAME AND A F.]

CONSTANTINOPLE (via Londe
ce. 2.— The following official co
nunication was issued today by turkish War Office:

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ivisions are marching to Sualizas
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aking the enemy; retreat difficul

PRENCH STATEMENT.

[BT ATLANTIC GAILS AND A. P.]

PARIS, Dec. 5.—A French War Office statement this afternoon regarding hostilities on the Gallipoli Peninula reads:

"On December 5.

"On December 5 an enemy attack
was completely checked by the French
fire. On December 6 our trench guns
made a breach in the enemy lines and
caused the explosion of a Turkish
depot of munitions."

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The Magnificent New Home of

The Victrola, Angelus Player, Mason & Hamlin and Other Pianos.

The House With "Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back" Policy

A Good Place to Do Your Xmas Shopping The glorious Holiday time is here and with it lots of real hard work getting gifts selected and mailed.

We have tried to anticipate your desires and comfort in our extensive

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Special Holiday terms and ample stock to choose from.

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hen we should not. This agree the responsibilities are undertaken and which sintain at any self-sacrifice, the fact that if nations as force are likely to use it should not, some nation such force is likely to use us when it should not. It hat our nation may not be the force for fear that it may

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with the other military force of the nation."

The report takes up in detail the plan of military preparations already made public and indorsed by President Wilson, and declares the Swiss and Australian systems are founded on governmental institutions and powers differing so radically from those in the United States that any attempt to adapt either to American use would mean great delay.

"Enough has been said to demonstrate," the Secretary concludes, "that to get something done now—something that is well worth while—the best course is to recognize and operate under existing conditions. The other course is to imagine a vain thing and accomplish nothing."

WILSON WADES THROUGH SNOW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Instead of waiting for Secretary Daniels to visit him at the White House for a conference concerning the building of two battleships authorized by Congress, President Wilson today strolled over to the State, War and Navy Building through a flurry of snow and entered the Secretary's office unan-nounced. There was a ten-minute

sensation throughout the building. WILSON LEAVES FOR OHIO. President is to Make Two Speeche

ception. (BT A. P. MGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9,—President Wilson left tonight for Columbus, O. those who assert that olicy opposes the trasople and runs counter is mere assertion; it is making the trip on a special train.

Wilson left tonight for Countries, where tomorrow he will deliver two addresses and attend a reception at the State Capitol Building. He is making the trip on a special train. addresses and attend a reception at making the trip on a special train.

The President's first speech to be delivered at a noon luncheon before the Columbus Chamber of Commerce will be devoted to business. The other, which he will make at night before the Federal Council of Church of Christ in America, is expected to deal largely with problems facing farmers.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The ad-ninistration merchant marine bill probably will not be introduced in either branch of Congress before the first of the year. This became known tonight after a long talk between Secretaries McAdoo and Redfield, Senators Fletcher and Simmons, Rep-

senators Fletcher and Simmons, Representative Alexander, chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee, and Solicitor Thurman of the Department of Commerce, who drew the bill.

Details of the measure were discussed at length and it was said there was complete agreement on its general terms. Much attention was given to the provisions in regard to the manning of vessels by Americans, about which there has been no final decision. It was pointed out in the conference that while such a provision was desired in order that an adequate naval reserve might be built up, the exclusive employment of Americans on vessels in the Pacific trade would make competition with foreign merchantmen almost out of the question.

This point will be gone into thoroughly by all those present at the conference and another meeting will be held, probably next week.

The provisions for regulation of steamships were virtually approved as written. The proposed shipping board would be clothed with power to regulate rates of American ships which trade from United States ports provisions have been made that all slops using American portas provisions have been mode that all slops using American portas powers.

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STRAUS SUCCEEDS M'CALL [AY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ALBANY (N. Y.) Dec. 9.—Oscar S. Straus of New York, forest F. Dryden of New York, Charles A. Peabody of New York, Charles A. Peabody of New York, George I. Cochran of Los Angeles and Louis F. Butler of Los Angeles and Louis F. Butler

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No "DUMPING" ON UNCLE SAM.

DEMOCRATS SAY THEY WILL PROTECT MERCHANTS.

But in Order to do so They Bor-row a Law from Australia to Keep from Confessing that a Protective Tariff Would do it in a Much Bet-

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 9 .- As a result of conferences among President Wilson, Secretary Redfield of the Department of Commerce, Solicitor Thurman of the same department and members of the Federal Trade Commission

This is an entirely new theory and has been disproved by the history of a protective tariff, but the administraa protective tariff, but the administration is determined to avoid, if possible, any further confession that a protective tariff is the remedy for present
and future industrial conditions in the
United States. The Australian antidumping law is being taken as a model
by Mr. Redfield. This law classes
dumping as "unfair competition" and
permits justices of the high court of
Australia to decide that competition
is unfair, if under ordinary circumstances of trade it would probably
lead to Australian goods being no
longer produced or being withdrawn
from the market or being sold at a



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The law Australia provides that when proof is shown that competition from abroad is destroying any Australian industry the proper government official shall file a complaint, upon evidence that may be submitted by any citizen, and a bond is then required from the importer for such amount as will cover the true value of the goods for customs purposes.

The justice may then prohibit the importation of the goods absolutely or subject to such conditions or restrictions as may be thought necessary. Incidentally, the bond stands, and any person injured under it may sue to recover part of the surety. The administration's plan is a modification of this law.

LIFE INSURANCE MEN ELECT.

George Cochran of Los Angeles is the Association.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Officers were elected and the basic principles of life insurance were discussed at the open-ing here today of the ninth annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents. The session was attended by State insurance commis-sioners and superintendents from all parts of the country, who closed their

ALBANY (N. Y.) Dec. 9.—Oscar S.
Straus of New York, former United.
States Ambassador to Turkey and Progressive candidate for Governor in 1912, was named by Gov. Whitman today as a member and chairman of the Downstate Public Service Commission to succeed Edward E. McCall, who was removed from office on Monday.

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Snow Falls in Many States, but in no Direction are Zero Temperatures Reported. [UT DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPARTER.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 9 .- Snow fell today in vania, Michigan and Indiana and Eastern and Western Canada, but temperatures showed slight change

New York, Forest F. Dryden
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of New York, Haley Fiske of New York,
Oklahoma City, Okla.

North Platte, Neb.
Oklahoma City, Okla.

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Tampa, Fla.
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temperatures showed slight change from yesterday. Chicago had maximum of 34 deg., which is about 4 deg. higher than other lake cities. The Middle West is spotty, ranging from 20 to 56 deg. above. No zero weather appears in any direction. Other temperatures:

City—

Max. Min. Abilene. Tex. 72 48
Boise, Idaho 52 44
Boston, Mass. 40 28
Buffalo, N. Y. 26 24
Calgary, Alberta 28 26
Chicago, Ill. 34 32
Denver, Colo. 70 36
Des Moines, Iowa 38 26
Dodge City. Kan. 88 30
Douluth, Minn. 24 18
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Jacksonville, Fla. 66 46

DU PONTS IN COURT.

to Company.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WILMINGTON (Del.) Dec. 9.—Suit

was filed in the United States Court here today by Philip F. Du Pont to Powder Company, who formed the Du Powder Company, who formed the Du Pont Securities Company and took over \$14,000,000 of powder company stock owned by T. Coleman Du Pont, to turn the stock over to the powder company. It is alleged that when these directors acquired Coleman Du Pont's holdings it was understood the stock was for the Du Pont Powder Company. The stock was purchased at \$210 a share and it later advanced to nearly \$750, later receding to about \$400.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9. — Three men armed with revolvers robbed the Prudential Life Insurance office here of \$7000 early today.

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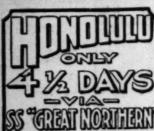
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As the Grill is closed until December 31st, while undergoing tion is the syrup—for syrup not only goes into the making of the cakes, but is used as a dressing for them in be accommodated in the Main serving as well. Inferior syrup, there-Dining-Room which is open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE.

Tentative Schemes by Senator Chamberlain and Representative Hay Contemplate Considerable Increases in Regular Establishment, but do not Follow the Recommendations Made by the War Department.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Con- to number in all ninety-four officer down next week to the work of fram-

Representative and separated by Senator Chamberlain and depresentative Hay, their respective hairmen, and also the plan prepared it Secretary Garrison's direction by the war college division of the Army General Staff. From there four proposals will be developed the solution of the problem, as there is no indication that serious consideration will be given the universal military service measures introduced by several individual members of each house.

SHOW WIDE DIVERGENCE.
Copies of the Chamberlain and Hay bills, which are designed for committee consideration only and will not be introduced in either house, became available today. They show wide diavailable today. They show wides for a reserve we had to the training of junior officers, attached to regular regiments. Both he and Senator Chamberlain would give provisional commissions to all officers but those graduated from the military academy. In the commissions to be given after a well commissions to be given afte

SHOW WIDE DIVERGENCE.

Copies of the Chamberlain and Hay bills, which are designed for committee consideration only and will not be introduced in either house, became available today. They show wide divergence both from each other and from the plan advocated by President Wilson, which itself was based upon a considerable modification, it is understood, of the War College plan, All four plans propose sweeping reorganisation of the regular army from top to bottom and creation of an adequate reserve for the regular lines and the officers' reserve corps.

The Chamberlain plan has little in common with the administration's proposals. It contains no mention of the continental army scheme, which is the feature of the War Department programme, and proposes instead practically doubling the standing army. The Hay scheme includes the continental army proposal virtually as presented by President Wilson, though it does not contemplate all of the increases in the regular establishment also suggested and would provide that the organized militia receive pay from the government on a scale of one-fourth of the pay of the regular pay from the government on a sca of one-fourth of the pay of the regula

army.

The War College plan has not been made public. It is generally understood, however, to propose a far larger increase in the regular army than the administration's recommensistics.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PLAN.

Senator Chamberlain proposes to create a general staff corps with which the present inspector-general department would be consolidated, the chief of staff to have the rank and pay of a lieutenant-general and the staff

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Insure the best results, therefore, by insisting upon Karo in future. It can be obtained at all modern grocers. When ordering it, ask for the little Karo cook book containing valuable wine itself after it is produced. purposes. She writes: "I do not hesitate to award Karo the preference above any other table syrup used in my household. As an accompaniment

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Karo cook book containing valuable recipes for griddle cakes and waffles, as well as many other tempting dishes.

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narriage by proxy which has conto vogue during the war, has place a young Parisian woman in a curious situation. She was married by proxy on November 17 to Sergeant Joseph Conduche. On December 1 she was informed officially that Sergeant Con-duche had been killed at Souchet on September 28, several weeks before

on september 25, several weeks better the marriage.

Although the marriage is invalid is law, the authorities, taking accoun-of Sergeant Conduche's intentions will give a widow's pension to the

Station at Davis is Entered Dur-ing Noon Hour and Fifty-seven Dol-lars in Cash Stolen.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DAVIS (Cal.) Dec. 3.—Two men niered the Southern Pacific depot

here today during the noon hour,

San Jose Grand Jury is Trying to Find out who is Running the Affair. Poolrooms Also Investigated. [BY A. P. NERT WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, Dec. 9.—Local agen-or a San Francisco lottery suppo WINS SCHOLARSHIP.

[ET A. P. NGHT WIRL]

[SPOKANE (Wash.) Dec. 9,—John
H. Binns of Shelton, Wash., a student
at the Washington State College, was
selected today as the Rhodes scholar
from Washington. Whitman College and the University of Washington also had candidates for the
Rhodes scholarship.

RAUS MIT MIDDLEMAN.

GRENFELL TO AID FRENCH.

ST. PAUL BANK ROBBED.

MRS. TROUT NOT CANDIDATE.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—In a telegram rom Jacksonville, Fia., today, Mrs.

Grace Wilbur Trout, former president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Asso-ciation, denied that she is a candidate for the presidency of the National American Woman Suffrage Association in succession to Dr. Anna Howard

AUSTIN (Tex.) Dec. 9.—Sale 1,500,000 acres of Texas land by morder will begin January 1, according to announcement today by Staland Commissioner J. T. Robinse

DISCRIMINATION?

Figures for Two Fleet Vessels will be Opened by the Navy Depart-ment February 16. [ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Announce-

ent was made today that bids for a two fleet submarines authorized

BIDS FOR SUBMARINES

mane bounders, to propose a far larger increase in the regular army than the administration's recommendations contemplate.

A COMPARISON.

Senate Military Committee measures compared the Chamberiain and Hay plans for the regular army today with those suggested by the War Department. They found the following results, the figures quoted showing the increased numbers of organisations asked for each arm of the service:

Infantry, War Department, ten regiments; Chamberlain, thirty-two regiments; Hay, no additional regiments, but existing organization to be maintained at maximum strength at all times.

Cavalry: War Department, none: Chamberlain, four regiments; to maintained.

Field artillery: War Department, four regiments; Chamberlain, four regiments; to additional regiments. Signal corps: War Department, four aero squadrons; Chamberlain, approximately 130 companies or maximum strength of 20,045 men: Hay, approximately 130 companies or maximum strength of 20,045 men: Hay, approximately 25,000 additional men, four aero squadrons; Chamberlain, 282 officers, enlisted personnel numbers to be fixed by the President, who will also supervise the unit organization of the availon section, within the corps; Hay, 239 officers, seventy three of whom would be specified for aviation duty.

Engineer Corps: War Department, four aero squadrons; Chamberlain, a total of seven foot regiments and seven mounted battalions; Hay, one battalions.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PLAN.

Senate Military Committee measures companies army to for she with the service:

Infactive bidges.

Eighteeen similar or larger sub-mericided to have surfaced to Congress by President wilson. The new vessels mark a department in avail construction, the department itself. They will have a displacement of 1300 tons as compared with the 80-100 tons as compared with the 80-100 tons as compared to the maximum strength of 20,045 men; Hay, approximately 25,000 additional men, four aero squadrons; Chamberlain, 282 officers, enlisted personnel mumbers to be fixed by the President who w

suffragists made a round-up of Conber they could find to support the

Susan B. Anthony Federal suffrage amendment.

About fifty woman, many of them suffrage leaders of national prominence and all warring the purple, white and gold of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, in annual convention here, marched to the Capitol in a body, and breaking into groups, went through the House and Senate office buildings. Later they reported that in most cases their reception was cordial, although some members were noncommittal and others were openly antagonistic.

Announcement was made at the business session of the Congressional Union today that Senator Thomas, chairman of the Senate Suffrage Committee, had definitely promised the union a hearing before the committee December 16, the day after the hearing to be given the National Woman Suffrage Association.

WINE GROWERS PROTEST.

Representatives of California In dustry Object to Import on Brandy Used in Sweet Wines,
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Calife

rine growers protested today to Sec

JUDGE GRAY DELEGATE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The State

MARRIED A DEAD MAN.

Constorn of Wedding by Proxy-Pute PAINTER KILL

BY UNION I Workman is Shot Do Cincinnati Hospi

> Beaten with Black Murderers Escape, L. but a Scant Clean

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(av preset wins exclusive CINCINNATI, Dec. 5. tered the strike of union Cincinnati late today who was killed and two

The murdered man Shall, 25 years old, whose lieved to be in Louisville,

and several other men, all y were at work. She access stranger and asked him wanted.

"Do you think we will ist—this job?" she says the man.
"I told him I had nothing with that, and ordered him building." Miss Thatcher short time later the shoot place. Shall was painting as bathrooms in the new ansays.

RAUS MIT MIDDLEMAN.

[BYA P. DAI WIER.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Dec. 9.—At a convention of the Equity Co-operative Exchange here today a great buying and marketing organization to serve the farmers of the Northwest was organized, its purpose being to stop supporting middlemen. Montana, North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin are represented in the organization. of the murderer is describe heavy set, strongly built complexion.

The police were told the came to the hospital last

STUDY OUR SCHOOLS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Mexic chool teachers, 'numbering eighte, women and men, sailed today iera Cruz, having been here makeks absorbing the school system to United States. Forty other Median teachers still are in Massachtts studying school methods the COLUMBIA REJUVENATI

at Panama.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WI
PHILADELPHIA, D. for ten years, left today for ma Canal Zone, where, ships of the navy, she will

maneuvers.

The Columbia, one of the warships of her class a ago, has been overhauled fighting top.

On board the old grayls navy when she left was fill.

A. W. Grant, chief of operations.

(SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
ST. PAUL (Minn.) Dec. 9.—Auto andits late this afternoon entered to the western State Bank, held up three ank employees and escaped with bout \$5000 in currency. Pursued by olice in a motor car, they escaped ad were lost sight of in Minneapolis.

City Temple, [BT A. P. NIGHT NEW YORK, D Black, professor of pr

to investigate commerce Commission today clared by the Bost to investigate charges that the Louis-ville and Nashville, and the Nashville, chattanogra and St. Louis railroads was one-half the urnish free passes to Tennessee public officials "to seduce and corrupt" for the first six muthem in violation of the interstate passed because of commerce act.

GENERAL RAILWAY STRIK DISCUSSED BY UNIO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HICAGO, Dec. 9 .- Leaders of or- | hood of Railway T here today preparatory to hold-erhood of Railway Co here today preparatory to holding a secret caucus tomorrow to consider whether a general strike on all
the railroads of the country shall be
called next spring unless the transportation lines grant increases in
wages for overtime and an eighthour day. The labor union officials
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[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Theodore Roosevelt, as President, was respon-

sible, Charles S. Mellen testified today, for the failure of Atty.-Gen.

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The testimony was elicited from Mr.





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bassador from Mexico to the United Scates.
Secretary Lansing formally announced receipt of advices announcing Mr. Arredondo's appointment. The new American Ambassador to Mexico, Secretary Lansing said, would be announced later. Henry P. Fietcher, now Ambassador to Chile, is practically certain to go to Mexico City. The Mexican embassy here received its first information of Mr. Arredondo's appointment through the State Department dispatches which were forwarded by John W. Belt, who is representing the department with Gen. Carranza. The new Ambassador probably will receive and present his credentials about the same time that the appointment of the new American Ambassador to Mexico is announced. The appointment of ambassadors will restore full diplomatic relations between the two governments which were interrupted with the recall of Henry Lane Wilson two years ago and the subsequent controversy with Gen. Huerta.

GUILTY OF EXTORTION.

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.] BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Dec. 9.

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ACTION OF BRITAIN.

[SY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 9.—Lord Robert
Cecil, Farliamentary Undersecretary
for Foreign Affairs, announced in the
House of Commons this afternoon
that Great Britain had formally recognized the Carranza government in
Mexico.

SALAZAR ACQUITTED,

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

SANTA FE (N. M.) Dec. 9.—Gen.

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the report regarding the pay of Meth-odist Episcopal ministers in Ohio were the following: One-third of them receive only \$18

One-third of them receive only \$10 per week.
One-half are paid \$20 a week.
Only 9 per cent. get \$40 a week.
In all the State only thirty-five men get more than \$2600 a year.

Through an Ordinary Small Telescope. CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Dec. 9.-The

last week at Cape Town, has been computed by the United States naval observatory, according to a telegram received at the Harvard observatory

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COTTON IN TORREON.

[BY A. P. Night were.]

LAREDO (Tex.) Dec. 9.—There is an abundance of cotton in the Torred the forces under Gen. Jose and dispersed, five miles north dires, late today, when Gen. Galles rushed in from the the rescue of the beleagured delachment under Gen. An-

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Dec. 9.—
Howard Miller, former deputy collector of customs at Hidalgo, Tex. and
Thomas Cortex, customs inspector at the same port, were found guilty in Federal Court here today on charges of extortion by charging exorbitant customs tolls. The men are subject to a fine of \$5.00 each. Sentence will be passed later.

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[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. F.]
LONDODN, Dec. 9.—Lord Robert LORDON, Cecil, Parliamentary Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, announced in the House of Commons this afternoon fense in the Sherman law trial of the

Haven's disposing of the properties to Morse.

"At a later date," said Mr. Mellen today, "Mr. Roosevelt felt that 1 had used what he said as a basis for going further than I was entitled to, I was not content to have him think I had taken advantage of him. I obtained from Herbert Knox Smith (commissioner of corporations, who was present at the interview,) a memorandum of what had transpired, which sustained me and satisfied me that I was right."

"Did that satisfy Mr. Roosevelt?" asked Charles F. Choate, cross-examiner for the defense.

"No man is convinced against his will, and Mr. Roosevelt has a will. But he did do this: He excluded from the bill of equity filed against the New Haven during his administration all mention of steamship lines."

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BRIAND GUARDS WAR SECRETS.

PARIS, Dec. 2.—Premier Briand appealed today to the Chamber of Deputies for support in the shape of a vote of confidence after Deputy Engile Constant had insisted upon maintaining an interpoliation reared.

Emile Constant had insisted upon maintaining an interpellation regarding military affairs, to which the Premier had refused to reply.

The Premier's refusal was on the ground that to make reply would cause grave inconvenience and that he had already fully explained the matter to the Army Committee of the chamber. He therefore asked M. Constant to withdraw the interpellation. The Deputy from the Tribune protested against the government's attitude, which was, he said, as if the matter possessed no interest to the Parliament. The Premier, in rejoinder, said that the day would come when all explanations would be fully given. Finality, he appealed to the chamber for a vote of confidence.

The vote, however, was not put to the chamber, as further discussion of the interpellation was postponed by a vote of 442 to 78.

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(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) PETROGRAD, Dec. 9 (via London.) The Russian army headquarters day gave out the following official

"At several points on the Riga front our artillery silenced enemy batteries. South of Ikskul the Germans sent south of least the Cermans sent asphythating gas into our trenches. On the Dvinsk front they attempted sev-eral times to leave their trenches to attack, but were forced to return by our infantry fire. There has been no change on the rest of the front. "The situation in the Caucasus re-mains unchanged."

Municipal Function is Held in Tokie as Closing Scene of Emperor's Ac-[ST PACIFIC CARLE.]
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TOKIO (Japan) Dec. 9.—The peo-ple of Tokio today celebrated the happy conclusion of the coronation of Emperor Yoshihito with a mu-nicipal function of which the newly-consecrated monarch of the empire was the central figure. The Emperor, who rode for the first time in an open carriage, was re-peatedly observed by the populace, despite efforts of the police to pre-vent the demonstration.

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"COUNT" IN WAITING.

"Count" Jean de Marquette, charged with burglary, highway robbery and passing worthless checks, appeared in Justice Brown's court restricts a for its met was for signing the name of Donald J. Crisp, a director of the Clune Film Producing Company, to a check for \$5. Owing to the fact that Ventura and could not be reached with a subpoena, the preliminary hearing had to be continued.

VILLA'S MEN SUSPECTED. OF LONG BEACH CRIMES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Dec. 9.—Endeavoring to stop the reign of crime which
has resulted in severe losses to local
residents and merchants who have
been victims of burglars, the police

One of the biggest burglaries per-

residents and merchants who have been victims of burglars, the police today rounded up a number of Mexicans who have been hanging about the city and who are believed to have been a part of Francisco Villa's army. It is stated by the police that newly-arrived Mexicans are the perpetrators of most of the burglaries.

The hut of a Mexican woman in the northern section of the city is said to have been the rendezvous of this gang of ex-Villistas. In this house the police today found a set of costly furs said to have been stolen from the home of Mrs. Francesco Villa in Los Angelex. With the two dozen Mexicans caught in the dragnet there were two white men and a white woman.

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EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

s evening in Patriotic Hall, a programme on "The Flag and Ditam," followed by a social, will Natural Alkaline Water yen by Stanton W.R.C.

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PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo J. Hanf of New ork are at the Lankershim, Mr. Hanf the proprietor of the Brighton ach Hotel.

William H. Stewart of Chicago, dee-president of the Hemerich Pillow Manufacturing Company, is a guest at the Lankershim.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McMellen of Finnipeg, accompanied by several riends from other Canadian cities, re at the Lankershim, Mr. McMellen a lumber dealer.

Robert Marshall of Glen Cove. N., and C. E. Willis of San Francisco, th real estate dealers and here on miness, are at the Haywood.

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F. A. Hanna of Omaha, touring with lie wife, is a guest at the Lanker-him. Mr. Hanna figures in financial ircles in the Middle West, and is a ephew of the late Mark Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Whittelsey of irdgeport, Ct. are guests at the Anelus. Mr. Whittelsey is a banker.

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At the Westminster are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Curnett of Centerview, Mo., en routs to San Diego. Mr. Curnett is a cattleman and grain merchant.

Antong the general merchants who are here on business, staying at the Hollenbeck, are Sam Gay of Las Vegas. New, and A. M. Groner of Pielding, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McMellen of Winnipeg, accompanied by several friends from other Canadian cities, friends from other Canadian cities, friends from other Canadian cities, suffering a fit of mental aberration.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

the Westminster to remain several days before going to San Diego.

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Prominent Contractor Locks Self in Room and Fires Fatal Shot. Wife Rushes to His Aid, but Her Hysterical Efforts are Blocked by Door as He Dies.

Depressed by financial troubles, John Mulder, a prominent contractor, committed suicide yesterday morning in a locked room of his residence, No. 141 North St. Andrews place.

TEMPLE-STREET SCHOOL.

The Board of Education yesterday authorized the appropriation of \$27,-200 for the construction of an elementary school building on the Temple-street site. Plans and specifications will be prepared at once and the contract for the construction of the building will be made as soon as possible. The appropriation was made pursuant to a joint resolution submitted by the Building and France Committees. The building will contain four class rooms, an office and sloyd and cookery rooms. TEMPLE-STREET SCHOOL

METAPHYSICAD TALKS.

Lectures and class demonstrations will be given each day next week, commencing Sunday, by Dr. Julia Seton of New York, on subjects of psychology and metaphysics. The jirst lecture will be at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, in Woodley's Theater, No. 333 South Broadway, on "The New Civilization." Classes will be held in halls in the Blanchard Building each week day, at 10 o'clock, at noon, at 3 o'clock and at 8 o'clock.

Dr. John T. Miller will address meeting of the Woman's Republic room 519 Grosse Building tomorre evening on "Vocational Guidance There will also be a sale of holids articles.



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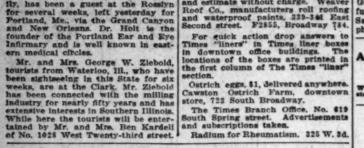
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1915.-EDITORIAL SECTION.

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The Schmidt Trial,

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ry of Old Printer Quickly Reunites Persons Forty Years Separated.

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning, a few hours after The Times was off the press with the story of Trueman C. Brown, an old printer who had been vainly seeking members of his family for over forty years, his sister notified the Times office of her whereabouts, Before noon the old man had reached joyful reunion

Furgason, residing at No. 123 North Avenue 19. Charles Furgason, a nephew residing in the adjoining house, is a bookkeeper in the City Tax Assessor's office. The Brown family originally lived in Connersville, Ind. They became separated and brother and sister had been un-

McNamara, who was then in Seattle. "The best of friends must part." wrote McNamara.

Another significant statement attributed to J. B. McNamara by the witness and made by him just before boarding a train for California was to the effect that the unionite bosses and agitators on the Pacific Coast were more in favor of destroying buildings by fire than dynamite. Between 1997 and October 1, 1910, McManigal set off fifteen explosions in various parts of the United States and when court adjourned last evening he had finished his story of eleven of them, the last one having taken place at Omaha, July 21. Dist. Atty. Woolwine expects to finish the direct examination by noon today and if so the witness may be excused before the afternoon adjournment, Attorney Coghlan having indicated that he will consume about three hours in cross-examination.

HIS "JOBS."

were: June 28, 1997, Detroit CRY Gas Company building, Detroit; February 17, 1998, Chicago and Northwestern Raliroad bridge, Clinton, Iowa; July 1, 1998, Lehigh Valley Raiiroad bridge, Buffalo, N. Y.; October 15, 1998, N. Y., N. H. and H. Raiiroad bridge, Holyoke, Mass.; March 27, 1999, operahouse, Boston; March 1999, Operahouse, Boston; March

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WOULD PROTECT CITRUS FRUITS

Growers Form Big League to Restore Tariff.

Plunge into Politics from Business Angle.

Dry Fight Enters Congress Race in Eleventh.

To restore protection to the citrus is being quietly organized in Riverties. Orchardists and packers and all others in the citrus fruit industry are aligning themselves with the new

The purpose of the organization is o send a protectionist to Congress

to send a protectionist to Congress from the district in which these counties are situated. The league will represent a mass of wealth and its members alm to raise \$30,000 to spend in restoring to the products of the district the protection which those products enjoyed prior to the advent of Democratic misrule.

Fundamentally the league is a business organization. Ultimately it will become a factor in politics, for it is through politics that the league expects to make itself effective.

The organizers of the league, who decline to permit the use of their names until the formal organization is announced, declare that the supreme need of the citrus belt is protection for citrus industries. The national organization has sent word to the citrus growers that there is a definite movement on the part of Republicans to treat each Gongree district according to its vote, so that if a Democrat is sent to Congress is will be taken for granted that his constituent of the citrus is sent to Congress is will be taken for granted that his constituent of the citrus league thas been afoot for some time, with a

STRIKE THROUGH CONGRESS.

The organization of a citrus league has been afoot for some time, with a number of the more prominent growers and packers in the citrus belt taking a leading part. A representative attended a meeting of Republicans at Riverside Wednesday night, at which time he explained the purposes of the organization to a few prominent Republicans who were attending a Congress district conference.

"The place for us to strike is through Congress," he said. "We must send a Republican to Washington from this district because we need his assistance. If we send a Democrat we know we won't be any better off than we are now and will more likely be in a souries plicht than ever. We are no first than over.

we are now and will more likely be in a sorrier plight than ever. We are go-ing at the thing systematically and will spend enough money to educate the people of the district to the vital neces-

REAL REPUBLICANS.

The coming national campaign will see an exciting battle in the Eleventh Congress District. The Republicans have organized so that the voters will not be blinded by the mussed-up registration laws and so that no one but real Republicans can get on the ballot as Republicans.

Should it develop that voters may declare their party affiliation the fight will be somewhat simpler, but no less effective. The Republicans will merely turn their attention to invoking the exclusion act against political fakers and tricksters who, until the present, have been any old thing to get the votes. The purpose of holding an advistory election coincident with the May Presidential primary is to elect real Republican conference, select a real Republican candidate and advise all voters in the district to support him.

port him.

This action will develop what should be the strongest Republican in the district. The source of power of the delegates calling the conference is the registered Republican voters who elected the county committees. These committees named the delegates who attended the Riverside conference and

will name the delegates to the later will name the delegates to the later conference.

It is in harmony with the movement in the Republican party that the business organization of citrus growers is being formed. Both bodies will move toward a common end—the sending of a Republican to Congress from the Eleventh District.

One interesting development of the Republican conference at the Glero-

One interesting development of the Republican conference at the Glen-wood Mission Inn is found in the com-plex situation as regards candidates. To several prominent Republicans of the Eleventh District have come lead-ing Prohibitionists with a proposition like this:

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The consummation of this deal, it is believed, would bring about a working cosilition between the Republicans and Prohibitionists that would be difficult for any outsider to break.

The Prohibitionists in the Eleventh are out of patience with Congressman was largedly financed by liquor interests are of that it was not and the prohibitions and they are analyzed protectionists and they are analyzed prohibition. Republican deal in good working order, the Republicans hemselves up and doing, the citrus growers beattring themselves—and all toward the same end—the chance of the Democratic candidate for Congress next fall seems to be bare indeed. Another thing that seems very likely is the failure of any prodigal "Progressive" like Lyman King, for instance, to break back into the Republican party and purioin a seat of power.

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Preparations for Death Betray Him.



Martin B. Mosley (on the cot,)

o attempted yesterday to fulfill his part of a family suicide pact thwarte in part over two months ago. This picture was made in the Receivin Hospital after he had been lured by a ruse from the house where he was standing off the police. Bending over him is Nurse Charles Whitehead

FAT STEAK AND BEER SAVE MADMAN'S LIFE

As Sequel to Weird Death-Pact Which Took Daughter and Grandmother, Father Orders Coffin, Grave and Tombstone for Himself and Arranges Departure into the Unknown, but is Oddly Dissuaded.

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ond street on August 28, when she made her death pact with herself, her daughter and her grand-daughter, and of the three only the daughter. Mrs. Mosley, survived.

This daughter is the wife of Benjamin M. Mosley, who decided yesterday to take his life, and barred himself in the death husself.

HE open grave in Rosedale | household. At first her daughter re-Cemetery will not be filled, and belied at such a thought. But Grace, the legend on the tombstone the little girl, 8 years old, was not strong. Her health was assailed regu larly by afflictions. And when the his determination to shoot himself by little girl came home crying one night

This design is the wife of Benjamin M. Mosley, who decided yesterday to take his life, and barred, himself in the death bungalow to accomplish the end until charmed from his violence by the philosophy of Capt. Murray of the University Police Station and Edwin I. Lewis, superintendent of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation, for which Mr. Mosley Worked as a motorman.

The ghost of his dead daughter had worn its trail of tragedy so deeply within his brain that he had become mentally unbalanced, a madman with the lust for death, and himself the intended victim. He obeyed the intended victim. He obeyed the habits of his fife to give minute attention to detalis, for he is always a little man in things mental, and he arranged his passing to the hist act. ORDERS A TOMBSTONE.

Several days ago he went to the cemetery and instructed John C. von der Lohe, superintendent, to transfer the body of his dead daughter, Grace, from its resting place beside that of her mad grandmother, Mrs. Martha Barlow, to a new plot which he purchased. Then he went to the carver of tombstones and placed his order. The stone was to bear a double legend. It was to say:

"Here lies Grace B. Mosley, 1907. 1915—Benjamin M. Mosley, 1869-1915."

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all of Detroit, and William Tabor, local secretary of Chicago.

Three days were spent here. Allowing for time necessarily devoted to business, it can be said, with all respect for the verities, that the visitors had a good time. One day they went to Catalina, another day they saw the city by automobile, while in between they visited the beaches.

After all these little "extras" at the expense of the organisation, the party went to San Diego, where the exposition was visited and a modicum of attention given the electric railway situation there. Before coming here, organizers had been put to work on the United Railways of San Francisco, the Municipal Railways already being "unionized."

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Yes, sir.

Just state the name, please.

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witness identified McNamara's ure on the hotel register.

Where did you go next?

Detroit, Mich.

By the way, did you at any see any newspaper or secure any mays relating to the explosion in land?

Cleveland?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: And after securing the room in
Detroit what did you do?

A.: We were around Detroit and
looked over and located the Vinton
Manufacturing Company.

Q.: And did you and J. B. McNamara at that time observe any work
that was being done by the McClintieMarshall Company?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: Did you visit the Beaver
bridge at any time along there with
Hockin?

A.: That was along the railroads,
the Michigan Central.

Q.: Did you have any conversation
with him?

Q.: Did any conversation occur be-tween you and McNamara in relation to that particular job? A.: Yes, sir. Q.: Just state what the conversa-

A: We looked down and saw where they were working and the sur-roundings of it and as to whether we could—there would be a chance of getting it on to that work and where would be the most effective part to get to, if we had an explosion come off there.

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A.: I think it was south of Detroit there a ways, in the suburbs, out in the outer edge of the city limits, vacant field there.

Q.: Now, did you go to the spot wayself?

were to expend your efforts on at that time?

A: The Vinton Manufacturing Company and also what we could do around over the McClintic-Marshall job; yes, sir.

Q: Do you know how the McClintic-Marshall Company were running their particular work?

A: Yes, sir.

Q: Open or closed shop?

A: Open shop.

Q: After having this conversation what, if anything, did you and J. B. McNamara do?

A: Went to the express office to get a package from J. J. McNamara.

Q: What did you get?

A: Got a small parcel that had been shipped from Indianapolis to J. B. Brice (J. B. McNamara.)

Q: And what did the parcel contain, if you know?

A: Infernal machines.

Q: How many?

A: Four. I think.

The witness said he and McNamara next went to Indianapolis.

Q: And what, if anything, did you do after you reached Indianapolis?

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A. C. Chiled up J. J. Molbhanna and control of the mer officials, linking all of them the conspiracy.
There were few interruptions by posing counsel and McManigal was lowed to tell his story in his own nguage and his own way. He was terrogated by the District Attorney, ollowing is the complete report of its testimony, with only questione had answers of no particular significance omitted:

IDENTIFIES J. B.'S WRITING.
Question by Mr. Woolwine: I believe you testified at the session yesterday. Mr. McManigal, that you inally arrived in Toledo, O., from Cleveland, O., and that you were in company with J. B. McNamara. Now, when you arrived in Toledo, what, it anything, did you do?

A.: Went to a hotel.
Q.: And do you recall the name of the hotel?
A.: Yes, sir.

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A.: Yes, sir.
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HAD GLYCERINE BURIED.

We then went out to where J. B. McNamara knew there were ten gallons of glycerine buried, that he had told me that he had buried there once before.

Q: Where was this ten gallons buried?

A: I think it was south of Detroit there a ways, in the suburbes, out in the outer edge of the city limits, vacant field there.

Q: Why McNamara. Did you find the nitrogiycerine there?

A: Yes, sir.

Q: Now, what did you and J. B. McNamara do?

A: Left it there.

Q: Now, what did you and J. B. McNamara do?

A: We went back to Detroit and remained around our room for the balance of the day.

Q: And what, if anything, did you hast do?

A: We were around Detroit looking around the McClintic-Marshall work.

Q: Did he say anything at that time as to what particular work you were to expend your efforts on at that time as to what particular work you were to expend your efforts on at that time as to what particular work you were to expend your efforts on at that time as to what particular work you were to expend your efforts on at that time as to what particular work you were to expend your efforts on at that time as to what particular work you were to expend your efforts on at that time as to what particular work you were to expend your efforts on at that time as to what particular work you were to expend your efforts on at that time as to what particular work you were to expend your efforts on at that time as to what we could do around over the McClintic-Marshall boby; yes, sir.

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A: Open or closed shop?

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with him, and when he gets down on the pier, he can flash his light, and the man upstream can drift down back of the abutment there, and drop anchor, and the man on the abutment can lower his rope and pull the soup up and place it under the shoes on each side, set the clocks, the machines, and then go down into the boat and drift on downstream."

Q: You mean go down on the rope? Yes, sir, slide down the rope and go on into the boat, and go on downstream. I says, "I wouldn't take no chance like that." He says, "Why?" "Why." I says, "supposing you miss the tie, where would you go? Down in the river?" Well." he says, "I got a better way than that, then." I says, "What is it?" "Why, you can come over here and got ten quarts of soup here and go down to Pittsburgh and catch that fiver that comes out of there about 16 o'clock," he says, "you

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rells of McNamara's Trip to "Clean Up California."

people at Kansas City.

CASE IDENTIFIED,

In this conversation, said the witness, McNamara said that he wanted McManigal to go to Superior, Wis., and produce an explosion there, and also one in Milwaukee, and that McNamara at that time delivered to him fourteen quarts of glycerine and four infernal machines; that this was in a carrying case made to carry a tenquart can. The carrying case was introduced as an exhibit and was identified by the witness.

The witness then told of his movement, going to Chicago, thence to Milwaukee, where he registered at the Atlas Hotel, and the hotel register with his signature being "J. B. McGraw." The witness then told of locating the job of-Heyl-Patterson at Seventeenth and St. Paul avenue, Milwaukee—a coal hoist, but it was not far enough along in construction to make an explosion very damaging, so the work was postponed. Some of the explosives were buried in Milwaukee for use later.

The narrative of the witness then covered his trips from Milwaukes to Portage, and thence to Duluth, and thence to Superior, where he caused two explosions on the Heyl-Fatterson work. He said that he tnen went to Ely, Minn., back to Duluth, and then to Chicago, reaching there about August \$, 1919.

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The witness testified that he caw J. J. McNamara about August 10 or 12, 1910, at Indianapolis, and reported what he had done on his trip, and was paid therefor. McNamara, said the witness, wanted him to ge to Rochester, get twenty quarris of nitro-slycerine and take it to Kansas City as soon' as possible, and that he was not the office of J. J. McNa-Auserican Central Life on the occasion about we has testified, in rela-structions that he gave as or did you hear any life with the cardio of the with the cardio of the with the say has bout what way he wanted to work as soon as possible? A. Yes sir.

Q.: What was that?

A. That he was going to make a little touring—election touring before the election comes off at Rochester, he would be leaving Indianapolis along about the 18th or 20th of the month. He was going to Chicago, Milwaukee, Omaha, Kansas City, and he would be in Kansas City about the 2nd or 23rd of the month. He was identified; of his purchase of a down to the depot, we will direct right back abolls." Well, supposing I of the Coast there: I my will direct right back abolls." Well, he says, at down to the depot, he matter over down has the down to the depot, he will direct right back abolls." Well, he says, at down to the depot, he will down to the depot, he will direct right back abolls." Well, he says, at down to the depot, he will mit of the proposition of the resister of the St. Charles Hotel was identified; of his purchase of a dovern Tatto Junior clocks, and then for his going to the cache in Rochester, Pa., and finding that the nitroglycerin that

The Schmidt Trial.

The Sc chine still setting on them. I walked down around and came back and slipped in between the two girders and picked up the infernal machine and put it under my coat and walked down toward the river.

Q: What did you do with the nitrogiverin? A.: Left it setting there.
Q: Where did you go? A.: Down to the rivered. I had an electric ammeter in my pocket and I tested to be around here? I says, and the battery and I found the battery was too wask to explode the cap. I took the pattery off the board and went up in the city and got another battery, and had it tested out to be sure it was a good, live one. Went there were the was sure it would explode a cap at I retimed it for 9:30 that night, and was sure it would explode a can that were still between the two girders. Well, we says, "McCain and Brown." I was sure it would explode a cap in the retire on the board and tested it. I had and was sure it would explode a cap in the retire on the board and the says. "Mcl. we got two of your had was sure it would explode a cap in the retire of the battery on the board and the says." McCain and Brown. I had—was sure it would explode a cap in the city and got in the city and was outside the hotel when the explosions. I told him then that I had lorippled one in my grip and I had to remodel it and I set the machine, and there infernal machines, and that the composition took piace at 9:30 that night.

MEETS PRESIDENT RYAN.

Mr. Woolwins: Did you meet J. J. McNamara in the american Central Life Building?

He says, "Hat it could the says, the life of the country. He says, "in the cap in the city and got on the country. He says, "in the cap in the country. He says, "in the cap in the country has supported receiver and to remodel it and I set the machine for one explosion with eight quarts of nitrogiverin there—he got very much peeved about losing giverin around over the country. He says, "flow and the firm around over the country. He says, "flow and the says the says in the sa



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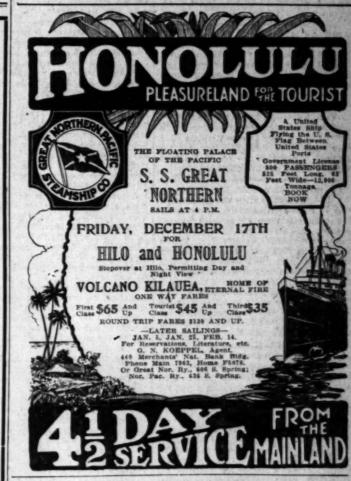
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CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) The great increase in domestic business which is forcing manufacturers to turn from war contracts to home affairs, continues to be the feature in financial circles. A shifting of money to home investment is believed responsible for the further decline of the Anglo-French war loan bonds to a full point below par. Railroads are placing large orders for equipment.

(Aboad:) The Bank of France gained \$12,400,000 in gold the past week, (For details, see financial pages.)

HER WORK CUT OUT.

Ella Flagg Young is coming to Southern California to make this her home. If she will do as much for Los Angeles and San Diego in the next seventy-one years of her life as she has managed to do for Chi-cago in the past seventy-one years she will

C EMALE OF THE SPECIES. A jealous woman at Holtville used acid in a squirt gun to disfigure the features of too gentle passion. She seems to have been unusual in her choice of subject for her revenge. The real feline caper would

have been an assault upon the other woman. THE DEVIL IS POOR PAY. A young man who committed 100 robberies in Los Angeles homes within a year only succeeded in raising \$500 for his trouble. Half that much energy spent in going straight would have made three times the money, besides keeping him out of jail. The way of the transgressor is not only hard, but short.

WASTING ANOTHER.
Richard Harding Davis is at the front -which does not mean that he will see any of the war or be allowed to write anything about it, but may mean a little color of war for some of his future American fiction. A war correspondent in Europe is about as useful as the astronomer who makes notes on the course of a comet, only he gets less actual facts, being further removed from the phenomena under observa-

W RITES THE REAL ARTICLE.

W George Broadhurst has come to Los Angeles for a stay at the Burbank Theater. adhurst is a young Englishman who writes like an American and who makes plays for Americans. It is plain that Americans like the plays, for he has had nine stage successes in the past six years. Any man who can make money on play royalties in the face of modern taste and conditions has a genius for his work. It is to be hoped that his light will shine in Los An-

NOT A CALAMITY. We beg the world not to get excited cause the hosts of Villa have taken the own of Fronteras. That latest city of capture is some twenty-nine miles below the American border from Douglas and conabout twelve adobe huts with noby Villa many times before this, as it might be by any able-bodied prospector whose burro would consent to chew tin cans there over night. The map of Mexico and the es of Carrange are not in the least

NO SOAPEGOAT. One of these is Republicans. Never were crats more disappointed than at present. The wicked Republicans positively refuse to oppose the defense plan. This is ad for the Democrats, because they can neither blame the Republicans for a failure nor can they make such obstruction the slogan for their next campaign. The crats never really hoped to start the country on the way to preparedness, but ey did hope to blame the Republicans for keeping them from it.

CHARIVARI OF PUNCH. Walter Emmanuel, the brilliant young Jew who has written the first page of brief and piquant comments for Punch for the last few years, has just died in London His style of humor was not always appre ated in America, so many of the jokes have a purely local application to British politics, but he certainly was a polished and keen-witted humorist upon whom thou-sands of readers depended for their weekly was a lawyer and practiced his profession, regarding humorous journalism as a profitable hobby. When the war out he volunteered as a special constable and caught a chill which led to pneumonia and his death.

TARIFF TO STUMP THEM.

President Wilson gleefully assures the members of the Democratic National Comee that a second victory is staring him in the face like death because the Republicans are without any national issue excepting the tariff. Of course this is un-Yet if it were granted to be a fact, even the ruin of the Democratic tariff idea would be sufficient to wreck that party's hopes for 1916. The big war abroad saved the trade of this country in spite of the tariff and prevented the follies of the administration from plunging us all in ruin. The country does not care to take a chance d miracle. Providence is kind, but it isn't sensible to strain it.

OUR UNNEUTRALITY.

Let the truth be told and the devil shamed. Legally and technically the United States has been—as a nation—neutral in its dealings with all of the warring countries of Europe; but actually and me we have—as a people—favored the allies, by supplying them with arms, munitions

and the specific terms of the Declaration of London a citizen of a nation may lawfully do what the nation itself is forbidded to do, and it is also true that Germanyin her eagerness to promote the interests of her great Krupp factories—was a potent factor in placing in the Declaration of London the permission to citizens of a neutral nation to make arms and sell them to belligerents, and "even-handed justice"
has "commended this chalice to her own
lips." Nevertheless it is regrettable that
Great Britain, aided by the Morgan syndicate, succeeded in buncoing American citizens out of \$500,000,000, and it is more than table that arms factories in our country have been for more than fifteen months kept busy night and day forging arms and ions for the destruction of human

It will not be regretted if President WII son's measures of preparedness shall take the shape of inducing the passage of an act of Congress taking over all arms fac-tories in the United States and prohibiting the manufacture hereafter of arms and munitions except at government factories.

This we should do as a measure of fustice to ourselves and not because the doing it would help any of the European belligerents. We are under no obligations to either Germany or England, for both of them have frequently and utterly disregarded our rights as neutrals and sunk or seized our ships and murdered our citizens and confiscated their property on the high seas without regard to the law of nations, the law of humanity, or the law of

RMAGEDDON. The declaration of the Germans that

the present Balkan excitement is due to their intention to attack Egypt and rescue it from British control, recalls the ancient prophecy which foretells the Armageddon of the nations is to be fought somewhere in that plain between Galilee and Samaria, with special spectacular stormings of the

slopes of Mount Carmel.

If the Germans did succeed in crossing into Asia Minor, this is the very point at which the allies might be expected to at which the alies might be expected to meet them to make the great stand for the defense of Egypt. It has often enough been the battle ground of the ancient Pharaohs, who always met their foes as far beyond their own territory as possible ss up the other fellow's back yard. With the desert frontier to protect it, Egypt is a very tough proposition for an in-

vader from that side.

The prophecy foretells the final defeat of evil, and a peace of a thousand years is to follow, which should encourage the pacifists in their fight against preparedness, Brt, alas, the prophets have not hitherto proved infallible, so we would better not bank on it.

DROPERTY STIMULATES INDUSTRY P Only the useless, the vicious, the in-sane, and the dishonest, join Giovannitti and Job Harriman in the war cry of Proudhon that "property is robbery." Property stimu-lates industy and prevents idleness. It preserves order and prevents anarchy. Rousseau uttered sentimental praises of barbarism, but neither his contemporaries nor his successors believed him to be in

As was well said by the late Newton Booth, "One Shakespeare, or Newton, or Fulton, or Washington, were worth all the savage tribes that ever lived. The world not made for savages, but for men."

We must not recede to a lower civilization, but advance to a higher; the type must not be broken, but improved. The means of production must continue to increase, but the principles of distribution must become fair and equitable; the paradox that riches and poverty increase in the same ratio must be disproved. Wealth must but to flow out in living streams, perpetual rivers of abundance, making the lan beautiful, the fields green and fruitful and all the people glad.

nists, Socialists and Fourierites have grappled with these difficulties in Associations, phalanxes and communities, however beautiful in theory, have failed in their application to the facts of human nature. Society can never be modeled upon an invented plan; it always casts itself in the mold of necessity-it obeys its own laws.

We must seek in our own times, in our own land, in our own statute and moral and social laws for the source of improv ments. We must look there, and not to the dreams of dreamers, for a free pulpit speaking to the great heart of the people, a religion that goes into the highways and byways, free schools whose doors are open to the children of all, a free press sending its streams of literature to every man's home, science popularized until its great truths blend with the public mind, mechanical arts approaching that perfection that will so cheapen the commodities they manufacture as to place them within the reach of all; life and health insurance, enabling the laborer and his family to be freed from the crushing fear of want in the hour of sickness and calamity; savings banks whereby small sums can be made productive, and by their aggregation compete with individual wealth, are all remedial agents whose influence will widen and deepen as they become more universal and permanent.

"And if," said Mr. Booth, "while new inventions continue to increase man's individual ability, the laws of distribution are made active, just as the powers of produc-tion are active, and labor receive its fair reward, there need be no fear that society will lapse towards barbarism in the pursuit of happiness, no fear that frenzied passions will destroy the rights of property in vindication of the rights of man, no fear that the seats at the table of life will all be taken. There will be room for all who come, at the bountiful board which nature will continue to spread, until the last syllable of recorded time."

The final goal which both capital and



The Wrong End.

government, nor Socialism, nor communism nor trades unions, nor Gomperism, nor Debsism, nor Darrowism, but co-operation, and co-operation leads to acquisition of property. There is no dogma, nor theory, nor device under the sun, upon which men have been so universally agreed as that the right of property underlies all true religion, government and civilization. Without it, deprived of all motive to acquire beyond the most absolute necessity, man would sink into the savagedom from it has taken 5000 years to raise him. The evidenced by the fact that the desire is universal. No natural inherent quality or passion is ours without there is lying behind it a benign purpose.

THE FAILURE OF GOMPERS.

That Gompers utterly and ignomin iously failed in his effots to "unionize" Los Angeles, and by so doing add to his

ill-gotten gains, might have been expected. It is not necessary for a man in Los Angeles who knows how to do anything that anybody wants done, and who is willing to do it for a fair compensation, to forcibly deprive a non-union worker of employmen in order to secure employment for himself, for there are jobs for all who are able and willing to work, although each may not be able to secure the exact employment he desires. There are blacksmiths who esire employment as watchmakers, and firemen who want work as engineers, and ditch diggers who would like jobs as carcenters, and carpenters who would fain be superintending architects, and porter the aspire to be bank cashiers. So long as egotism and self-assurance and rapacity are human attributes, so long will men seek employment in capacities for which they are not fitted. Their ambitions in this respect are not reprehensible so lone as they do not attempt to gratify them by illegal methods. But when they consent to be misled by such grafting scabe as Gompers and seek to achieve their ends by boycotting and picketing employees and beating nonunion workers, they denude themselves of the sympathy and suppor of honest, law-abiding people.

F INDING THEIR PLACE.

When Hugo Muensterberg forgot about Harvard, psychology, Pan-Germanism and the war long enough to write a story about moving pictures, the world became very much interested, because the world knows more about screen drama than it does about psychology; but a psychologist is as welcome as anybody else to a picture-house, so long as he behaves himself. Prof. Muensterberg has been behaving. He confesses to being a movie fan and his conclusions therefore have some practical value, not because he is a philosopher, but because he has an appetite for pictures. His one big idea seems to be that the motion-picture art must stand for itself as a separate art and never seek to become merely an imitation of the theater. We can heartily subscribe to this idea because we find it very difficult to become interested in the screen production of some famous stage success, whereas the photo-play that is made from a story written basicly for the screen without reference to the spoken drama is always refreshing and appealing.

Rather Evanescent,

[Boston Transcript:] Secretary McAdoo's treasury balance shows that Democratic prosperity, like Democratic hard times, is labor should strive to reach is not parental | purely psychological,

ORIGIN OF BARBED WIRE.

[Manchester Guardian:] Barbed wire, the origin of which Sir Ian Hamilton recently attributed with unhistorical picturesqueness to the devil, was actually the invention of an ingenious lad named Latta, Fifty-four years ago the boy, then aged 10 years, saw on a farm at some distance from his home in New York State, a novel kind of fence, with a boarding at the top and another at the base two strands of thin wire strung between. On his asking the reason for this permitted the free passage of the wind and prevented snowdrifts in wintertime.

On the boy's suggestion, the father adopted that sort of fencing on his own farm. Then a neighbor allowed his hoge to roam on the highway, and they found Mr. Latta's pasture attractive. The thought then occurred to young Latta that small barbed inserts in the wire strands at disances of six inches might discourage them. The hogs did not mind the scratching much,

CAPITAL TWINKLERS. [Washington Star:] Every man must eatch cold for himself.

The man who feathers his own nest must be a bird. Those who dods

A lot of people are disappointed in love-after marriage. And some of the worst cry-bables are nore than twenty-one years of age. Klasing may be unhealthy, but nothing

risked, nothing gained. It isn't the straight and narrow path for There wouldn't be any fun in it if every body could do just as he pleases.

A woman dressed as a nun at a masquerade ball naturally makes a good ap-

pearance.
All men are more or less prejudiced—
not because they want to be, but because they can't help it.

It's easy for a young man to paddle his own canoe—if his father will provide the canoe and paddle.

A Kanasa man A Kansas man who was recently hypno-ized says it made him feel "just like it does when my wife makes up her mind.

The Seven Blunders of Modernity. [Judge:] Eugenics: A foolish attempt to improve on the race and promote human ness by substituting anatomical affin

ity for love.
Uplift: A contagious mania for throwing monkey wrenches into the evolutionary machinery of human beings who are hard at work attending to their own business. Efficiency: The removal of all the waste and all the joy of human activity; displacand all the joy of numan secretary; displac-ing common sense with the micrometer caliper and the slide rule.

Prosperity: The much longed-for condi-tion of being unreasonably well off; equally

fatal to individuals, institutions and com-Vers Libre: Club-footed poetry; rhythm

in the last stages of locomotor staria.

Sexology: Conscious evolution on a rampage; a disastrous mixture of underdone ethics, unthought suggestion and natural instinct. Associated Charities: Efficiency in broth

associated and sympathy; a convenient expedient for allaying the pangs of conscience while the fruits of legal pillage are enjoyed.

There was a meeting of the National Committee of the Bull Moose party in New York the other day, but "no word was received from the Colonel." Significanti

National Editorial Service. ABANDONED SERBIA.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES) BY DR. THOMAS WRIGHT JACKSON ector of the American Red Cros initary Commission in Sorbia.

THE daily bulletins from Serbia brins pangs of real regret and sorrow to the nericans who learned from daily ason with her herole sons during the trying months of the year just closing, something of their patriotic ambition and devotion to country.

In the face of affliction unequalled in the experiences of any other people of Europe, Serbia won the admiration as well as the sympathy of all Christendom, by her undaunted confidence and hope and by her silent uncomplaint.

Disease, starvation, death by fire and sword had for her people no dread in any sense equal to the dread of losing their

There is a singular democracy in Serbian life. One realizes it as he sees the private soldier and the commanding general is friendly converse upon the street or when friendly converse upon the street or when
the officer in gilt and broadcloth touches
elbows with the soldier in homespun or the
peasant in his sheepskin coat over their
coffee in the cafe, seated perhaps at the
same table. Again one apprehends it in
the solicitude shown by aristocratic and
well-dressed Serbian women for sick peasant mothers and their half-starved babies,
for blind beggars and for maimed and
crippled soldiers by the waysids. This
democracy is also manifested daily in many
other ways and in many places; on the
streets, in the market places, on the march,
in the camp, on rallway trains and in hospitals, with a comradeship quite unknown
among Americans.

among Americans.

Of a similar unquestioning character was
Serbia's faith in the promise and purpose
of the allies, especially of her British ally,
to save her from annihilation and destruction when the long anticipated AustroGerman-Bulgar invasion became an actuality. Doubtless it was inconceivable to
her, as it must have been to the numerous
British relief units scattered throughout
Serbia, that Great Britain could fall,
through simple inaction, to save Serbia

British relief units scattered throughout Serbia, that Great Britain could fall, through simple inaction, to save Serbia from a fate worse than that of Belgium. It was as well understood then as now, that both Austrian and Bulgarian invasion would be averted and that Bulgaria would remain neutral, if an adequate number of allied troops were sent into Serbia. The strategic importance of retaining the Serbian railway, which, after the closing of the Dardanelles, was the sole transportation route from the Mediterranean and Aegean seas to the Balkans and Russia, was understood by every schoolboy. Britain was committed to the protection of Serbia in a peculiar way, having for months supplied her with vast sums of money for equipment and munitions, receiving, as was generally understood, rather definite assurances of commercial advantage as a favored nation at the close of the war. Leaving out of consideration her moral obligation, it was not reasonable for Serbia to expect Britain to forfeit her investments and her future commercial prospects by simply leaving Serbia to her fate at the hands of her foes on the north and east, who outnumbered her four of five to one.

north and east, who outnumbered her four or five to one.

Not only can we imagine something of the Serbian feeling against Britain but we can also imagine the humiliation and the feeling against their own government of the devoted British friends of Serbia who were with her during her recent epidemic afflictions and who contributed so generously of counsel, treasure, health and life itself, that disease might be banished from her armies and her people.

For now in the train of disease have come the other horrors; starvation and deaft by fire and sword.

Practically deserted by her trusted allies, Serbia has been swept from her ancient towns and villages by the vasity outnumbering armies of three nations, fighting inch by inch as she retreats across the historic Macedonian plains.

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The first patent taken out for barbed wire was registered in the harmless name of Smith, in 1867.

The hogs did not mind the scratching much, but the owner of them objected and kept them at home.

Today she literally stands and fights with her back to the wall. Whether this be the mountainous wall of Montenegro and Albania or the sea wall of the Adriatic matters little enough now. Serbla as a

kingdom may pass away; her people may fall under the enslaving yoke; but the glory of her herole spirit can never dia. What the belated relief columns of the

What the belated relief columns of the allies may be able to accomplish at last can be but vaguely foreseen.

Assuming their ability finally to expel the invaders, a tremendous task compared with which the prevention of the invasion was the simplest of military and diplomatic problems, it can only be at a staggering cost in lives. The complete restoration of Serbla's conquered territory appears to be a military impossibility. In any case the losses she has sustained can never be repaid and the wrongs she has suffered can never be righted.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE PAUPER.

The sad and seedy pauper has no one for a triend; his life has been improper, and now it nears the end. Some cold and frosty morning will see him borne away, another awful warning, to sleep till Judg-ment Day. And once he was as gilded as any blithesome swain, and palaces he builded among the hills of Spain. He had his golden vision, when he was young, like you; the future was elysian, in his ecstatic view. When they have laid the pauper beview. When they have laid the pauper behind the old gray kirk, they'll say, "He came a cropper, because he wouldn't work. Fair visions he was viewing, of fortune and renown, but when it came to doing, he wouldn't buckle down. He took it out in dreaming of wealth in vast amounts, while tother lads were scheming to swell their bank accounts. And so we plant his system behind this old stone barn, and not a soul has missed him, and no one cares a darn." Oh, golden youth, get busy, while you possess the years, and labor till you're dizzy, like grandad's brindled steers. Yield not to visions fruitless, but make the kettle boil; for visions all are bootless which are boil: for visions all are bootless which are not backed by toil.

Degermanized Roses.

[Figaro:] French rose growers are ex tending their patriotism even to the petals of the queen of the flowers, and are debat-ing the advisability of renaming all varieties that bear German names.

One of the leading growers, Jules Gravernaux, has not hesitated to "degermanize" many of the varieties in his famous collection. For the present he has given each rose thus shorn of names a number. All will be reclassified after the war under Franch or other non-German names. French or other non-German name

Pen Points By the

You never hear of a hui ground squirrel for a man.

Soldiers of the ailies who he reft of their legs are not care the Order of the Garter.

In football parti-colored su in some sections, but the on colors are black and blue.

The Democratic National unanimous for the re-election Wilson. This is so sudden.

President Taft is doing a lot of just now. Out for the exercise, pa

A Danish scientist declars a should eat more than they do. ; pecially true, we suppose, in the

The Mikado ought to deed Bob La Foliette for removing petition from the Pacific. "Po would about fit. Burton and Herrick of Ohle her their Presidential Issues, but the sufficient to keep the public pass all-absorbing question.

The Democrats are wise in a ture in the Senate. They expette minority themselves soon and to talk everything to death.

It is now claimed that the h fessor who asserts that halds never go craxy had a head of a rivaling the Absalom exhibit.

When the Kaiser visited En in Vienna they fell on each oth wept. But the very essence friendship is two men klasing. The new comet just announ astronomer at the Cape of Ger said to be traveling slowly nor to get out of the war zone, per

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani of Have in the public eye. Remember monarch whom President Cler dressed as "My great and good it

Thieves ransacked the hon-ident Marshall in Indianapol cured a lot of cigars. We they corralled that old-fashion

John Worth Kern, the " Indiana," is to be allowed to be as manager of the Democratic a the Senate. Now will John Worth

dent Wilson did not sail with the party? Reason enough; hasn't signed as second mate on the Galt?

President Wilson wants the Panama to be investigated. It down a bit and inquire why the owned railroad on the isthmat

The theatrical manager who what sort of a play the fickle plike would only need about a seasons to have more money feller. But it is something the

Hon, Claude Kitchin, who is policies in many imports as the House leader. The jority there is small and parwill need a united party

President to marry a divorcee, the former wife of Cupid is no respecter of P

That was his title—'An' the world, it sure Storm or sunshine He whistled the tr Why not?" says he; " Why should gray Trouble Throwin' its shadow acro A night of tears when the Whistle it off, is what I a Better by far than

"The birds that sing to the Ireckon they've got their tra-Their young 'uns leave 'en'. An empty nest is their only But they sing to the dark and

the day—
They sing the grief of the
For the world is green.

through, The clouds, to the ble

An' the birds, they know that a

That was the way that he He knew there was sorn But the livin' light o' th O'er the graves that a An' high from the wind The angels are wavin' For a soul to come to That was the gospel of But the world had a

RIDAY MORN

SARA TEASDA sis Poet Wins H

The Cloud.

ing always, "Rest,

kiss in Colin's eyes me night and day.

Night Song at Amala stad the heaven of stars that I should give my I mwered me with silence, lence above.

I could give him weepin or I could give him sons thow can I give silence by whole life long?

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on the grass or the last I can live!

LEGE LAWYER

FORGED CHE MAN DECLARES ONE ON INSTRUCTION OF HIS CLIENT.

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dals, the St. Louis poet relume of poems, "Rivers was recently published by man Company, has been company, has been company and the company of the volume of America." This honor red upon the poet by in his review of the volume of the volume

The Cloud.

In the heaven's height, are lit for my delight, i changeful, swift and free and o the pines on the mount

The Look.

kined me in the spring,
she fall,
only looked at me
ser kissed at all.

him was lost in jest, lest in play, is in Colin's eyes me night and day.

the Song at Amalfi.
the heaven of stars
should give my love
ad me with silence,
above.

be Poor House.
by and Peace went by all not enter in;
by and Health went by that is their kin.

he passed by—
he passed by—
hever lived," he said,
wait to die." GELAWYER

FORGED CHECK

MAN DECLARES IT MARE ON INSTRUCTION OF HIS CLIENT.

and arraigned yesterday a charge of forging the a check for \$1500.

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TY EMPLOYEES. rticularly to the in-ployees of the city & P. Reuter, who ormer Mayor Rose. William V. Krowl, with the City At-now agent for the Press Association, at Broadway and

FORD IN FIZZLE, BELIEVES HINDU.

INDIAN ENGINEER THINKS THE WAR WILL NOT BE ENDED FOR THREE YEARS.

R. N. Arogyaswami Mudaliar, an executive engineer and official of the government of India, at the Alexandria, yesterday, characterized Henry Ford's peace mission to Europe as a

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Ford's peace mission to Europe as a
"fizzle,"
Mr. Mudaliar arrived in Los Angeles
after a semi-official tour of the United
States to study great irrigation projects in this country. He is one of the
Indian representatives interested in
the campaign in rural districts of his
country for the adoption of the most
modern systems of irrigation.

"The development of farm lands in
Southern India is of vital interest,
Mr. Mudaliar said last night. "We
have planned some work of great magnitude, involving an expenditure of
more than \$500,000,000, in our efforts
to protect the country from conditions
that would result in a famine.

"I do not believe the war between
the allies and the Teutons will end
before 1918." said Mr. Mudaliar.
"Therefore I cannot see how Mr. Ford
and his party can accomplish anything
in their efforts to bring about a discussion of peace proposals between
the belligerent countries.

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HIDE AND SEEK.

Mountain Between them Conceals Rival Claimants when they Settle on Same Piece of Forest Land.
The fact that two entrymen on the same forty-two and one-half acres of land in the Santa Barbara National Forest, were deprived of seeing each other for the reason that a small mountain or butte was between them, is the foundation of a contest heard yesterday by Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office, in the action brought by Rutherford B. Porter against John F. Farley.

The men claim they made settle-

countrymen are adopting western civilization's acceptance of suicide as an easy method of escaping difficulties. It is against all the teachings of Confucius, and so horrible is it considered by the Chinese that they refuse to abide in a place tainted with a suicide's death. They destroy the room in which the mad act is committed.

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room in which the mad act is committed.

Recently several Chinamen have taken their lives, and yesterday Yung Chaw, No. 549 Ceres avenue, penniless and without work, shot himself with suicidal intent. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital in time for the surgeons to save his life, and later was transferred to the County Hospital. His wounds are not dangerous. Members of the Chinese colony called on Chief Snively yesterday, and expressed their bewliderment at the increasing number of Chinese who took their lives. They said a campaign will be begun among the Chinese on the Pacific Coast to discourage such a practice.

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN.

An evangelistic campaign has be run in the Vermont Square Christian

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Support President Bovard.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] According to the report of the University of California recently issued, the expenditures of the institution for the year ended June 30, 1915, were \$2,727,516,84. The assets of the university are sixteen and a half millions, of which \$5,591,839.70 represents endowment funds, while \$10,618,048.15 includes lands, buildings and equipment at Berkeley and at various other points in the State.

As I sat at the ball game at Wash-

other points in the State.

As I sat at the ball game at Washington Ball Park on Thanksgiving Day and saw the Berkeley boys win over the Los Angeles boys, 23 to 21. after a game of which both may well be proud, I thought how wonderful it is that the University of Southern California with an endowment of only \$500,000 could show such a mainly, intelligent bunch of boys.

If this Los Angeles institution had

suicides in Oriental Quarter Tell Police Chief a Campaign will be Started Against the Practice.

Prominent Chinese are shocked and roubled by the manner in which their buntrymen are adopting western civatation's acceptance of suicide we method to the control of the control of the city at a rate of speed which is both beyond the limits of the law and of safety to the public. I have frequently seen heaving the control of the city at a rate of speed which is both beyond the limits of the law and of safety to the public. I have frequently seen heaving the control of the city at a rate of speed which is both beyond the limits of the law and of safety to the public. I have frequently seen heaving the control of the city at a rate of speed which is both beyond the limits of the law and of safety to the public. I have frequently seen heaving the control of the city at a rate of speed which is both beyond the limits of the law and of safety to the public. I have frequently seen heaving the city at a rate of speed which is both beyond the limits of the law and of safety to the public. I have frequently seen heaving the city at a rate of speed which is both beyond the limits of the law and of safety to the public.

reasonable and careless even for in-lighter cars, which are far more easi-ty controlled. More than one life has been sacrificed to this sort of speed been sacrificed to the sort of speed

hold.
Collisions are, indeed, many times
"unavoidable," but they would not
have been unavoidable had they been
preceeded by one moment of thought-

APPEDDATE JUDGMENTS. gun in the Vermont Square Christian Church, Normandie avenue and Fifty-first place. Rev. James R. McIntire, the pastor, is being assisted by Dr. the pastor, is being assisted by Dr. the action brought by Thomas Comming the pastor and well known as an evanishing trustee of the Canadian Crude Oil Company, Limited, a bankrupt corporation, against the Guaranty Oil The District Court of Appeal yes terday affirmed the judgment of Su perior Judge Wellborn in non-suiting



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> 5 new patterns at \$10.00 8 new patterns at \$12.50 12 new patterns at \$15.00 6 new patterns at \$17.50

Young Men's Overcoats \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$20, \$25

Balmacaan styles with set-in or large raglan sleeves-self or velvet collars-good length coats in medium or heavy weight overcoat



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Company. It appears that the defendant corporation entered into a contract with the plaintiff twenty acres of what was supposed to be oil land in Kern county, for the term of twenty years and for which a stated sum pany took the property but abandoned it kern county, for the term of twenty years and for which a stated sum pany took the property but abandoned it kern county, for the term of twenty years and for which a stated sum pany took the property but abandoned to be plaintiff, the lower court non-suited the case. This is now confirmed.

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Two Hundred Handsome Tail

Suits Out at Wonderful Reduction of the defendant.

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Two Hundred Handsome Tailored Suits Out at Wonderful Reductions

Early in the season some of them were priced at twice as much; many of them at half as much again. Clearing out of odd lots and not-to-be-reordered numbers brings out these attractive groups now:

Suits that were \$25 to \$30, now\$18.76

Broadcloths, gabardines, poplins, serges and velvets (in all except the group at \$14.75.) are the materials; black, navy, greens, browns, mixtures and checks are the colors; every model that is fashionable, for the styles—box or loose coats; braid, fur and velvet-trimmed in smartest modes.

Also all our handsome velvets, velours, gabardine and similar novelty materials are much reduced.

(Garment Section; Second Floor)

Motor Caps for Gifts

gifts cannot fail to be acceptable—and they are the fad of the moment, as well!

The New \$2 "Gate Top" Mesh Bags for \$1.50

And Other Mesh Bags—Of German silver, are selling now, like this—regularly \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$5, at \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50.

Initial Napkin Clips—in German sliver; all letters, each, Mandarin Necklaces—now so popular; here in diversity; regularly \$7.50 to \$15, and reduced for Firday and Satur-

In satin, messaline, velvet, Roman stripes, plaids, combinations of suede leather bands, stitched velvet brim and plaid satin tops; caps, too, with stiff or soft visors; all-corduroy, stripes, checks and moire plaids. Tam o'Shanters, too, in plain or two-tone combinations, at \$1.25 to \$5.00.

Fleeced Scarfs—to go with the motor hats, in handsome array at 75c to \$6.50.

(Women's Neckwear; Main Ploor)

Dainty Lingerie in Gift Boxes—Ideal! Truly ideal gifts from one woman to another—these dainty bits of lingerie, so charming-ly encased in dainty boxes!

Gowns Of Seco silk; tucked front; elaborately trimmed with Valenciennes laces and ribbon; regularly \$5....\$3.50
Of nainsook; high V neck; yoke of Valenciennes and Cluny lace\$3.50
Of nainsook, high neck; yoke of Valenciennes lace and Swiss embroidery, daintily finished with ribbon; regularly \$5.00\$3.50
(Undermuslins; Second Floor) elaborately trimmed with

Gowns



See the House of Dolls tion; some of them almost as big as the little mothers who will soon own them; others smaller, down to the tiniest Kewpie and similar dolls—but every one of them just the cutest and prettiest

Santa Claus can't tell which one you want unless you come

Children's Books

The A. B. C. 10c
Mother Goose, Red
Ridinghood, Farm Favorites and Kittens and rippies; all10c Children's Books — paint and story books, 15c and

Children's Fiction-an excellent assortment for boys Toy Trains—engine, tender and coaches, 35c, 50c and \$1.00. \$1.50 Friction Toys—fire

engine, water tower or lim-ousine\$1.00 Kewpie Doll Sets —
dressed Kewpies with bottle,
bath tub, clothes pins,
dresses and caps . . . \$1.00
\$1 Scooters, for the boys,

American Model Builder, with motor, \$4 and \$5.

Dolls' Wardrobe Trunks

with hangers, clothes, hat

and lingerie; regularly \$6 skin wigs, special....\$2.75 Kathe Kruse Dolls—high-grade indestructible dolls;

undressed\$10.00 ressed\$12.50 Children's Furniture bookcase, sideboard, writing desks; choice.....\$5

Teddy Bears-little fellows, 50c; great big ones, \$1 Velocipedes — r u b b e r tired, from \$2.75 up; others up from\$1.75 Automobiles for girls or boys; tandem, chain drive; regularly \$17\$13.50 (Toys; Third Floor)

Free Die Stamping for Stationery Where our patrons buy regularly-pr 75c or more (letter paper or correspondence cards, but not papers packed in pounds or bulk,) we will do any desired die stamping free of charge.

Greeting Cards
Letters, booklets, etc., the
line is complete now—but each day depletes assortments, of

Engraving of Greeting Cards -cannot be ordered too soon; attend to this at once, if you would avoid disappointment.
(Stationery: South Alsle)

Eiderdowns for Bath Robes 35c

A new supply has just arrived—and in the nick of time, tool for in no previous year have we sold so many of these handsome Indian or plain patterns to women intent on making up their own robes for gifts;

yard, 35c. Real French Challis All-wool, of course, have just reached us, in every good pattern, and only 50c and 60c. (Wash Goods; Rear South Alsie)

Silk Hand Bags

Women are lost square admiration of square in the variety in these beautiful bags; some of these beautiful bags; some of which are shown in colors, others in black; some of them fitted with mirrors and coin purses; still others with convenient inner compartments; all silk lined; values to \$7.50

Women's Traveling

Bags A new line: beautifully made, and pocketed in silk moire or leather, real seal or walrus; sizes 15, 16 and 17 inch; good strong locks and fastenings; at \$12 and \$13. Women's Hand Bags

In genuine leather—crepe, seal grain, pin and other finishes; all the new and popular styles; values to \$1.75, each\$1.00 Corduroy Lounging Robes
Serviceable, as well as good to look at; in pink,
geranium, wistaria and blues; better qualities in the

\$8.50 to \$15.00. House Coats of Corduroy . \$5

-these in similar colors to the foregoing, but shorter. No more thoughtful gift

could be presented any woman who loves pretty things.

and

Serge Middies

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MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

HE black and white ball which is to be given at Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, Saturday night arnishing the sole topic for sol. Nearly everyone is a member have returned from Baltimore, where

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WYOODLEY Theater—BEGIN 11.12:30,2,3:30,5,6:30,8,9:30 Carlyle Blackwell and Theodore Roberts in

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Now is the time to buy:

It is to be given at Rocal Marying furnishing the sole topic for andist. Nazery everyone is a number
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or for massage, hair curling or making up, if it is to be a gift to Her—and it is a most enlightening gift. There is at the foot of the oval looking-glass a sender electric tube which evenly diffuses the light. No shadows are cast and no illusions are left as to hair not shaven, or nose unpowdered. As pitiless as the criticism of one's in-law kin is the radiance shed by this mirrored light. Well, jan't that exactly what is needed for well-grooming?

A Trouble Finder.

I know almost as much about the mechanism of automobiles as I know about the fashions in vogue this season on the planet Mars: but in some things we must take someone's word. So, when the man began talking to me about the wonderful convenience of that new trouble finder, I listened respectfully for several reasons. In the first place, if there is any kind of a finder which helps to eliminate trouble anywhere, I am glad to pass it along. In the next place the man drives his own machine and when he declared that this was one of the greatest little conveniences ever devised for use in connection with an automobile, I thought that sounded as the completed today and final arrange-benefits and the complete today an THEATER BEAUTIFUL CLUNE'S BROADWAY THEATER-528 S. Bdwy.

TO LOOSE JOYS

I TOMORROW NIGHT

f mahogany, simones of orangeith white wings

"Jonathun says thet this ain't no time o'year
for the ministers to be tryin' to scare folks into
being good by tellin' 'em they'll go to hell ef
they ain t,'' observed Mrs. Jonathan Hep, as she
discussed the yesterday sermon, 'becuz a place
where they's plenty o' room an' board, and no
worry 'bout heat will kinds appeal to mos' folks."

Iclose the carnival. Votes for these
candidates may be secured at the carnival headquarters at the South
Script Herory

At any hour from 12 noon until 5
e'clock you may drop in upon this
accommodating hostess and without
e'creek your and without price may refresh yourself, body and mind, at the
hospitable boards which are spread
for your delectation. Surely this is
a privilege which will be appreciated,
when a few moments of rest will
prove of inestimable value, to say
nothing of the inspiration in valuable
suggestions for the festival of feastworry bout heat will kinda appeal to mos' folks."

DEVIVE FIESTA OF EARLY DAYS.

PORTH IN HOLLYWOOD.

cate aibino sister held forth in radiance yesterday at Hollywood in the opening revival of a flesta which has slumbered since the days when sonorous Spanish was the tongue of California.

It was a gala afternoon and even

Yuletide Helps. TOSTESS IN II GROCERY STORE.

NOTED COOKERY EXPERT GIVES

Valued Hints as to How to Plan

the Christmas Dinner, Perplexing Problems as to What Dishes are Best to Carry Out a Menu; These

BY OLIVE GRAY.

A hostess in a grocery store! That is something new.'
Not only novel but helpful, for

when you have searched the length of Broadway for the articles upon your long gift list and find; as dusk draws nigh, that nerves are farged and brain is weary with the holiday rush, you may turn your steps toward that new Broadway store of Smith's, Store No. 2, as it is known — Nos. \$26-823 South Broadway, and there you will be sure to find just what every woman wants, at the end of an afternoon—a steaming cup of teal Nor is this all, for she who presides—no less a person than our friend Mys. Haffner-Ginger of wide-known cockery fame—will dispense, not alone the steaming beverage which steadies.

Charlotte Perkins Gilman Today.
For the second time this year Los Anguelas is to have the good fortune of entertaining and hearing Cham Miller, ages, on acco Miller, who we will the morning talk on "War and the World Hope." Miss Gilman is also to appear publicly at two lectures, one on Sunday at 11 a.m. in Blanch-ard Hall, on "World Federation," and again on Monday night when she gives "Men, Women and People." During her stay in this city, Mrs. Gilman will be the house guest of the Mrs. Suelah Amidon, No. 396 South St. Andrews Place.

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suggestions for the festival of feast-ing which is drawing near.

WOMEN'S WORK.

It was a gala afternoon and evening, the first of three such, in the spacious grounds of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cherokee avenue and Hollywood boulevard, where the fete is held. Not only did a riotous display of bright red blossoms bring back memories of the midwinter feetival of days of old, but Indian music and the clatter of castanets to Castilian dances swelled the air in strikingly fitting historical tableaux.

School children in great swell and the castanets are connected with the Rochester University in the same capacity.

nets to Castilian dances swelled the air in strikingly fitting historical tableaux.

School children in great numbers gathered in the festival and sent a bright tribute to the first lady of the land—for, by the time it reaches her, Mrs. Galt will have wed the President—in the shape of a great poinsettia, eight feet tall and made of papier mache, on the red petals of which they subscribed their names in white ink.

The tableaux were presented under the direction of Miss Virginia Calhoun, who lectured also upon them by way of interpretation.

In the award of prizes a allver cup was presented to the pupils of the Hollywood High School for the finest group of poinsettias, a set of six. The judges of the display are Mayor Sabastian, Judge P. J. McCormack, Jesse L. Lasky, O. H. Davis and Mrs. E. Winters.

Today will be William Farnum Day, when this movie actor will be the star, assisted by his leading woman, Dot Bernard. Other screen favorites to be seen will be members from the Keystone company, Thomas Dixon company and William Fox company, and Milliam Fox company and william fox company and willia

For a New Clubhouse.

To secure additional funds for their hoped-for new clubhouse in 1916, members of the Boyle Heights Entre Nous Club will aponeor tonight's production of "Mistress Mary," a tuneful, entertaining operetts, which is to be given at the Gamut Club. The entertainment will be repeated tomorrow afternoon and again tomorrow night. The programme includes some exceptionally-ciever home talent, Miss Ruth Morgan playing the title role, Miss Lily Seims being Silver Wings, queen of the fairles, and the Misses Frances Baschoff and Rachael Deats taking the parts of shepherdesses. Special attractions apparently lie in the frog orchestra, will o' the wisp dance and dancing lambs and fairy dance.

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BERT WHALING NEAR DEATH.

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Completely Exhausted When Freed.

Says Hereafter He will Take More Care.

Bert Whaling, who was with the oston Braves last season and is nown as one of the best catchers in the country, declares he will here-after wear catchers' masks on both hands if he ever goes abalone hunt

of the succulent bivalves had held him pinned to a rock for half an hour yesterday at China Rock, just south of Redondo Beach.

Whalling, who is very fond of abalone steaks, took advantage of the receding waves and attempted to pick an abalone off the rocks without the aid of a crowbar. When the waves rolled back again Whaling found that his hand was caught fast under the abalone, and that the party of local sportsmen with whom he had taken the trip were apparently out of hearing down the beach.

After calling persistently for help, however, his friends heard him, and when the hand was drawn from under the abalone. Whaling had to be resuscitated with stimulants, as the waves had beaten him until his strength was gone.

trength was gone.
It was at China Rock that two
Aninamen lost their lives some time
igo by drowning while pinned to the
ocks by the abalones.

FOOTBALL GAME AT POLY HIGH.

ELECTRIC ENGINEERS DEFEAT CIVIL IN EXCITING BATTLE, 14-7.

The engineers of Poly High School played a football game yesterday afternoon at Praeger Park. It was between the electrical and civil and the former won by the score of 14

to 7.

The game was a close and hot affair, in which neither team made steady headway. A couple of long end runs, and two or three unexpected forward passes accounts for the victory of electricity.

There were only two members of the city championship eleven in the game. They were Cooper of the electrics and Breen of the civils.

MANUAL TO ENTER A TENNIS TEAM.

NODGRASS AND WINNE WILL REPRESENT TOILERS AT THE BEACH.

Coach Fritsch of Manual has se-

Coach Fritsch of Manual has selected Harvey Snodgrass and Frank Winne to represent the Tollers at the Dudley tennis tournament to be played on the Santa Monica course on the Coronado season on New Year's Day will be made within a few days by Maj. Colin G. Ross, who are the Coronado season on New Year's Day will be made within a few days by Maj. Colin G. Ross, who are will play may be the coronado season on New Year's Day will be made within a few days by Maj. Colin G. Ross, who are will be the coronado its busiley arranging for the tournament. As soon as word comes from ment. As soon as word comes from the Coronado its busiley arranging for the tournament. As soon as word comes from the Coronado its busiley arranging for the tournament. As soon as word comes from the Coronado its busiley arranging for the tournament. As soon as word comes from the Coronado its busiley arranging for the tournament. As soon as word comes from the Coronado its busiley arranging for the tournament will play make the coronado its busiley arranging for the tournament in the tournament to be played on the Santa Monica course the Cyclone's active the Coronado its busiley arranging for the tournament to be played on the Santa Monica course the Cyclone's active the Cyclone's the Cyc

alumni and some students of the college to believe that the man whose team walloped the Wolverine school 20 to 0 may accept the position which will pay him more than he now is receiving as coach here.

Rumors also have been heard that there is a certain faction in the college which is not alto-gether in favor of retaining Coach Stewart for another year, and there are other rumors that petitions also are in circulation on the quiet" that may lead to sending out wires for another coach for the 1916 football aggregation. No petitions have appeared openly on the campus, however.

Stewart made a name for himself when he took his team East this year and defeated the Michigan Aggies so decisively, but many of the alumni and athletes of the college failed to take interest in the way the Aggies team played against Syracuse, their showing being charged to staleness. When a team goes stale the coach always is criticised.

SULLIVAN MAY JOIN CUBS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.-William Sullivan, formerly with the Chicago Americans and last year catcher with the Minne-apolis American Association team, has been offered a posttion as scout and coach of young pitchers by the Chicago Nationals, it was reported today. he had signed with any club for the coming season.

Good Enough

WILL MAKE A DISTINCTION.

.A.U. TO DECIDE BETWEEN , AMATEUR AND PRO,

Seward Simons Returns from East and Announces that Decision will be Made—Brickley Case to be Discussed at New York Meeting. Harvard-Yale Game a Massacre.

nia representative at the recent meeting of the A.A.U., arrived home rom the East yesterday and stated that a definite line will soon be irawn between amateurism and professionalism. A meeting for this purpose will be held in New York City on December 37.

Simons was invited to stay and cast his vote at the affair but was

pressure of business.

The returning official stated that the matter of Brickley of Trinity will also be discussed at the coming meeting. Brickley played football after trying out with the Philadelphia Americans.

While in the East Simons witnessed the Harvard-Yale football game. He speaks of the contest as "a pitiful massacre." Yale seemed to have about four plays and no tackling ability at all. They completely lost their heads while out before the audience.

That the A.A.U. will accomplish great things under the leadership of President Turner is the firm opinion

A NOTHER POLO PLAYER COMING.

STEVE VELIE OF KANSAS CITY SENDS STRING.

One of Best Mounted Players in Country—Maj. Colin G. Ross to Announce Teams that are to Play New Year's Game as Soon as He Hears from Riverside,

tically invincible team.

GLAZE WANTS A WIDER GRIDIRON.

WOULD HELP THE OPEN

Believing that open football would be a much easier proposition if the field were eight to ten feet wider

SALARY LIMIT TO BE BUSTED.

Magnates to Have Hard Time Living up to It.

Ways to Get Around the Rule are Many.

Reduction Looks to be Too

Extreme for Use.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS. Nobody, except possibly the mag has taken the new Coast League sal-

hep to baseball passed it by with the remark, "It can't be did," or to that effect. This limit provides a monthly max mum pay roll of \$4500 per club. Last winter the league chopped the

Last winter the league chopped the limit from \$6000 to \$5000. Then, not being experts at legerdemain, they boosted it to \$5500, and proceeded to wink at the same. On pay day some of them did not let the left hand know what the right was doing Harry Houdin might be able to juggle things so as to keep a Coast League club within shooting distance of the present limit, but our magnates are not clever enough to make \$6000 look like \$4500.

THE PENALTY.

CINDER STAR FOR THE CLUB.

"Tuffy" Conn, athletic star of Pasadena High School, will run under the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club during the coming track season. Conn is ineligible to compete for Pasadena high, and has decided to become one of the Mercuryites, Conn holds the prep record for the 440-yard run. He performed in phenomenal style during the past season and appears to be in even better shape at present. Should Kelly's leg recover in time for track the Los Angeles Athletic Club will have a practically invincible team.

WASHINGTON LOSES MONEY.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 9 .-The University of Washington suffered a financial loss as a result of the football season, according to the graduate manager's report to the board of control. Receipts were \$3500 less than the budget estimate. field were eight to ten feet wider
Coach Ralph Glaze of U.S.C. will
write to the eastern officials to urge
that a change be made in the official
dimensions of the gridiron.

After seeing the Oxy-Syracuse
game Glaze became convinced that the
present width of the field is far too
narrow. Jimmy Schaefer, coach of
the University of California, is said
to favor a similar move.

NOBODY SEEMS TO WANT THE WELSH-WHITE BOUT.

N EW ORLEANS, Dec. 9.—New Orleans will not bid for the Welsh-White champion contender of its own in Joe Mandot, the promoters here do not look upon the Welsh-White match as practicable at all for New Orleans, but would like to see Freddie and Charlie so on through with their engagement immediately so that Mandot will not have to wait so long to meet the winner.

Leans bid for the match is highly improbable unless Welsh will fight on a percentage basis. Then Tortorich might handle the show. One of the reasons the fight doesn't look good to have Joe Welsh-White match as processor the fight doesn't look good to have Joe Welsh-White match as practicable at all for New Orleans is that White is not very strong with the fans here. His defeat by Jack Britton and Johnny Dundee hurt him as a card. As Tortorich arrangement immediately so that Mandot will not have to wait so long to meet the winner.

That is the view of Dominick Tortich, who said today that he considered that Mandot has as much right to fight Welsh as White has and that he would not think of going to Chicago for an opponent for Welsh when he had one right here.

This is the attitude of the other promoters here, too, and a New Or-

OLDFIELD PUTS MERCER MOTOR IN FIAT CYCLONE.

NE of the most ramous, notor-jous and feared motors known to followers of the automobile speed game has been sentenced to the junk pile. Barney Oldfield's Fiat "90" Flat Cyclone and go on the scrap pile. Its successor is the Mercer 450-inch motor which pulled the Mercer No. 4 into first place on the Corona

THE PENALTY.

Doubtless most of them took the new rule seriously. In fact, they passed an ironclad rule, supposed to be as binding as the laws of the saure of business.

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with the new equipment the Cyclone will not weigh more than 1300 pounds.

No, we will retract part of that statement. The McCredies probabity will religiously keep within the limit. Not that they are particularly religious, or have a more highly developed conscience than their rivals, but because they cannot afford to lecome loose with their money. Oakland, being mainly a road club and not overburdened with riches, also may endeavor to squeeze inside the 34500 mark.

In fact, it looks very much like a long, hard summer for Portland and Oakland. They can't afford to blow themselves to a large extent, and yet to enter the arena with inferior teams means that they will probably lose money on the scason's play.

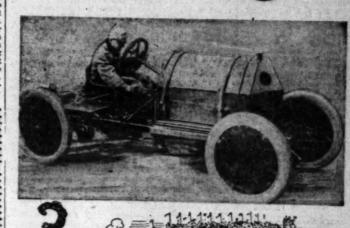
Here is the way an eastern base-ball man now in the city, and thoroughly familiar with conditions on the Coast, sizes up the situation:

"Never yet have I seen a salary limit that was a success. There are a dozen different ways to beat it. If was beaten out here last year, and it will be beaten again. Always there is some one who will cheat, and when one starts the others fall in line.

"Lat season the Coast League mag"Lat season the Fiat more than eight years of service in the speed game, the Fiat motor has outlived its usefulness. A broken connecting rod, which occurred in the recent Phoenix, Ariz, track race, put the Fiat "90" engine out for the count. According to experts, the old engine in some with riches, also may long speed duels and with the land all the work in the world would name and all the work in the world would name and all the work in the world would name to retract a religious track speedsters in the world, it is claimed. The reason for the excellent condition of the chassis is this. It is a laminated job. That is, there are two frames in one. In 1908 Amilo Cedrino was killed in the Cyclone when a wood wheel collapsed. At that time it carried a Filat "60" motor.

The car was the property





Barney Oldfield took Pullen's Mercer motor And the Fiat Cyclone chassis and says he has SOME car,

HOLLY TO PLAY THE ARTISANS.

Teams will Mix at Manual Tomorrow Morning.

Strenuous Training is not Indulged In.

Fritsch may Use a Couple of Teams.

al Arts and Hollywood are g ready for their gridiron fight row morning mainly by resting. ms that Coaches Moody and a are so confident of victory hey are allowing their men to and get fat and happy.

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th the Tollers and the Foothillers
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. Coach Moody propped up one
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epigrams on the proper way to
a dozen or so Artisans at once.
Hollywood line-up will be
leally the same as in the Polyie game. No one is reported inor slok. The Manual Arts list
haracters is a very uncertain
ity.

PIGERS HOLD CROSS-COUNTRY.

BILL ANNIN TROTS IN AHEAD OF THE PACK.

Paul Pritchard Springs a Come-back and Finishes in Second Place, a Few Strides Ahead of Huddle-sion—Tigers Feel Optimistic Over Outlook with These Two Stars.

cross-country at Occidental. lost in the twilight. It was practically the last chance that juniors and ors had to get a crack at each r athletically, and the rivalry was

keen.
Little Bill Annin, Oxy's greatest middle distance man, came in first with the other runners bobbing along behind him like the knots in a kite's tall. Paul Pritchard, the comeback, finished second after the hardest kind of a tussle with Huddleston.
Annin's victory and Pritchard's second are taken as very good omens at occidental. The Tigers feel that Annin is still able to take care of the hundred and half-mile and Pritchard of the two-mile. The fact that Huddleston gave Pritchard such a brush is explained by the fact that Huddleston gave Pritchard such a brush sexplained by the fact that Huddleston was in fine condition and Pritchard was just beginning his season.
Pritchard staid out of track last season because of sickness. But the

CHICO TO BATTLE AT ALDRIDGE CLUB

LITTLE MEXICAN IS BOXING AT FAST CLIP AND BOUT SHOULD BE SPEEDY.

Battling Chico and Kid Romeo are sh the main event at the Aldto furnish the main event at the Aldridge Athletic Club at 231 So. Spring street tonight. Battling Chico has been getting off good as an amateur, almost as good as a preliminary boy in the old days. Kid Romeo has made a showing for himself at the boxing clubs around town and figures to give the little Mexican all he cares to handle.

handle.

There are four other bouts on the programme. None of them is between big men so the action is calculated to be fast.

The boarrs will mix as follows: Vic Wadell vs. Young Rosselli, 130 pounds; Roy Brown vs. Ginger Macy, 133 pounds; Kid Sandy vs. Harry Atwood, 128 pounds; Sammy Morris vs. Frank Gonzales, 124 pounds; Young Midget vs. Jack Ress, 118 pounds; Battling Chico vs. Kid Romeo, 122 pounds.

HASLETT IS VERY PESSIMISTIC NOW.

STATES THAT POLY'S BASKET CHANCES ARE RATHER



Capt. Morris Bogue,

Of Whittier College, who will complete an extended and justly celebrated gridiron career with the Whittier-U.S.C. game at Washington Park to-morrow afternoon.



BY MATADOR AL. G. WADDELL

"Hello, Jerry."

"Nothing, Jerry. What's the line?"
"That bull you slung about me makes me sick, Where do you get that stuff about me? I never knocked any other official in my life. If the man or men who said I did would come out and official in my life. If the man or men who said I did would come out and say so to me I'd knock his or their blocks off. All I want is justice. Only figures he will just about the legs off Sturgis.

I cross-country course at Occili runs from the college out to lagic Rock and back to the camman. The speedometers got the disat 2 7-10 miles. There are recurses than that. But its his just about right for this in the season, and is overed that will give the men a hard making it home.

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Testerday was a poor day for touring without nonskids and Weed tire
chains, but it was a great day for skylarking. Dutch Thompson went up
for a joy ride, accompanied by the
husky Mr. Johnny Black. The clouds
looked very Casa Verdugo from the
upper side.

Fiame Delhi, erstwhile bank clerk, baseball hero and present magnate in the dry State of Arizona, is in town on a vacation. Flame says that he would like to get a job in the movies and cut the diamond for all time. Well, he has as much weight physically and mentally as some of our best little movie men. Here's hoping for the Flame guy.

Art Coover is now a motorist. He leaves his car on some side street or in some dark alley and has his friends drive him around while he tells how much mileage he gets on 100 gallons. Doe McCone has taken to the Tod Sloan make-up and refuses to tell what it is for.

Hair—Lawrence Hutchings, Fresno Raisin Club.
Full—Bab, Hayward Coffee Club.
The college players were left off this great team as they are almost all too young for the strenuous sport. Pete Lenz of Occidental and Mr. Shipke of

Bob Weaver had a chance to out-Willard Jess Willard yesterday, but he went up on the stage at the Orpheum and helped Mr. Houdin with his

Barney Oldfield got up on the stage and filrted with fame also. Barney did not play to a matinee audience, though, and that is one thing in his

Harry Carey has pulled a real one. The Premature Alumni of America has been organized, with the ex-Columbia man and now famous movie hero playing the lead. Membership in the Premature Alumni is limited to gents who were either fired or kicked out of college.



WHITTIER'S FOOTBALL MACHINES PREPARE TO BATTLE IN BIG GRIDIRON CONTESTS TOMORRO

U.S.C. will play Whittier at Washington Park in the only game of the season between U.S.C. and a Conference transparence that Pasadena High School will play Whittier High School at the old Occidental Field for the Southern California Interschol

The Trojan-Quaker battle is the next best thing to a U.S.C and Occidental game that the south will have this season. It the sporting public just how good the team is in Southern California terms which lost to Oregon and Utah and broke even

U.S.C. is becoming a favorite for the game, due largely to the fact that Weir has spent a week working over the T Weir is undoubtedly a wonderful line coach. The Trojan line was the weakest part about the team. There seems little

being able to hold now until the backs get underway with their open plays.

Coach Wilson has been driving the Quakers hard and is confident almost to a fault that Whittier will win. He has d

great machine. The only question is, how does it compare with U.S.C.?

The High School game settles the Southern California championship between two teams that have not played schools even in the same class. Whittier has rolled up big scores against all the small schools and defeated San Diego, who tied

Pasadena has defeated all the large schools with the exception of Riverside, a team Seay's men did not play. Alv come out victorious. So far the Pasadena goal line has not been crossed this season. The team has the brilliant Conn as its Whittier is a machine. Pasadena has been handicapped lately by Seay's sickness. But the players are fighting mad. If Say game he will have a brilliant coaching record. Pasadena has not I ost any league games since he took charge two years as

FINAL SCRIMMAGE

FOR METHODISTS. QUARTER — LIVERNASH MAY DO BOOTING.

FOR SIX HOURS.

The Trojans again worked out at Washington Park yesterday afternoon in preparation, for their grams with Whittier there fomorrow. The practice was long and hard, and the last real scrimmage of the season for the Trojans. They will not even bother to go near the park today, being content with a thorough rubdown and limber-up at Bovard Field.

Coach (lines gashn handled the back field and directed the plays, while Wier faused over the line. Win the out behind the closed grates of the game. A special defense has been constructed to stop the Whittier is to use sgainst U.S.C. when the game. A special defense has been constructed to stop the Whittier at tack and a special attack built up to defense.

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HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

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THE California Golf Association is making a strenuous effort to get the western amateur championship for Del Monte in 1916. It has addressed a seductive letter to the Western Golf Association, of which E. S. Armstrong is a director, pointing out the charms and desirability of the Del Monte course and offering to provide, free of expense, a special train from Chicago to carry not more than 150 competitors, the selection of whom is to rest with the Western Golf Association's board of directors.

Vincent Whitney of San Francisco, president of the California association; Jack Neville, secretary, and Edward Tutts, vice-president, and president of the Southern California Golf Association, are all backing the enterprise. John D. Cady, a former president of the W.G.A. and one of the most prominent golfers, is strong for the scheme.

have a greater respect for California golf. Hitherto their attitude has been a little patronising. Especially as it has not often happened that our star players have shown to advantage in the western event.

heard. The Los Angeles Country Club won the Tom Morris trophy with its team three times running, and the general attitude seemed to imply that con-

there will be something like 300 entries to take care of. And many of the

nament at Pinehurst last week with 38 and 37, for a total 75. Eight strokes

The Qrange County golf team goes a-visiting this week-end. It plays Point Loma on Saturday and Coronado on Sunday.

lands to Victoria the following Saturday.

Both Coronado and Del Monte announce special New Year tourns of four days' standing, for both men and women, with special day

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"They hit me for \$50,000 in Indianapolis, but I do not hold that against them. I accept that as part of the fortunes of war. Last season I recouped some of my losses.

ditions here made it too easy. We should like to see some of those middle-western players showing off on our courses and observe just how easy they

He is expected back in California directly after Christman

The Victoria team of Riverside goes to Redlands on Saturday, and

Los Angeles Country Club will have its usual eighteen-hole match play in the morning and medal play in the afternoon, with a choice-score prize as well. Annandale, San Gabriel, Midwick and Altadena will hold similar contests

thrown in and many prizes.

INY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DEPARCE. MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Dec. 5.—Fred-die Welsh, the lightweight champion

die Welsh, the lightweight champion and Bennie Palmer, the Mexican, fought eight rounds to a no-decision here tonight in which the champion let the Mexican force the fighting and land enough hard body blows to earn the brown-skinned man a draw, if a decision could have been given. Billy Roche of New York refereed the fight.

Welsh fought only in the clinches where he used a short right and left repeatedly to Palmer's stomach and the side of his head. Palmer made it a fight all the way and was continually shoving the champion out of clinches and inviting him to stand in the clear and exchange punches. This invitation Welsh absolutely refused to accept.

Welsh fought in spurts only but was continually locking the Mexican in clinches. Welsh showed little of his reputed cleverness for the reason that after practically every lead off Palmer made to the body Welsh went into a clinch.

REMEMBER HIM! HEAVY SWIMMER SETS NEW RECORD.

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BASKETBALL IS SLIPPING FAST.

Good Night.

Sapta Monica Drops Game this Season.

Long Beach Fears Sport is Losing Ground.

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champion basketball teams are manufactured with monotonous regularity.
It may be that a case of too much
Whittier has something to do with the
downfall of the sport. The smaller
prep institutions, such as South Pasadena, Lincoln High and Alhambra, are
still enthusiastic over the court pastime.

Alhambra has taken Santa Monica's

Alhambra has taken Santa Monica's place in the city section of the Los Angeles County High School Athletic League's schedule for 1915-1916.
The schedule is of six weeks' duration, commencing December 17 and ending February 4.
Long Beach, Whittier, Passdena and Alhambra are the only four teams entered in the league. The schedule calls for two games between each team, one to be staged at home and the other away.

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Beach at Long Beach.

BILLY SULLIVAN WITH THE CUBS.

RUMORED THAT FORMER WHITE BE SCOUT.

(ST DIESCT WISE—EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE.)
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 9.—The Cub offices have been rather a busy place with Presibeen rather a busy place with President Thomas preparing to leave for New York to attend the annual meeting of the National League. Billy Sulvan, former Sox manager, has visited with the West Side executive and the rumor is going the rounds and very strong that Billy will be made scout for the Bruins. Sully was with the Minneapolis team of the American Association last year and caught in more than fifty games, but he isn't going back.

back.
Should be sign with the Cubs he would be used for a double purpose—scout and coach. During the spring training trip and while the sasson was young he could be used as a tutor for the young pitchers. Then when the minor leaguers began to hit their stride he could take to the bushes and look them over.

stride he count make look them over. Both President Thomas and Sulli-van are silent on the subject, but the information comes from a mighty

Salary Limit.

turally ornery. Always wintering out here, I keep pretty close tab on things both West and East. And get-ting right down to cases, Berry has spent as much money for players, possibly more, than any man in the league, past or present. If you care to argue the matter, I can trot out some figures that would settle the debate quick.

debate quick.

"No, Hen lacks a lot of being a bad sort. They think a lot of him up around the bay. Found that out when I stopped off to pipe the expo. Too bad that they had to tear the big show up by the roots.

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Too Much Whittier may be Cause of Fall.

Following closely on the heels of the announcement that Redlands High School would not have a basket ball team in the Citrus Belt League this year, because of a lack of interest in the indoor sport, comes the word in the indoor sport, comes the word from Santa Monica that that city will not be represented this season in the city section of the Los Angeles County High School Athletic League for the same reason.

Reports from Long Beach indicate that institution, and that unless the students support the activity to a greater degree next season no team will be turned out.

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CHANCES SLIM AT LONG BEACH HIGH

ONLY ONE OF LAST SEASON'S BASKETBALL TEAM IS

LONG BEACH, Dec. 9 .- With the

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their financial leashes."

The 3-year-old Patrobas, a son of Wallace, by Carbine, has recently won the Melbourne cup, which brings his earnings up to about \$70,000 in three races in Australia, as he had previously won the Victoria Derby and the Caulfield Guineas, proving that it is still possible for a first-class horse to win a great sum of money in a British possession. Patrobas is owned by Mrs. E. A. Widdes, and is the first horse to win all three of the events.

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lley, at the Orpheum, has a nbition. Says he wants to contract in pictures, marry little girl, buy a home with in the front yard, and set-

her, Too, by Heck.

Tillie Weston is writing a song ut father, a serious song. He ms father is never written about hyme, especially vaudeville rhyme, pt in a spirit of low comedy, and proposes to give the old man a nee in the flowery field of senti-

ie's Fink Thoughts.

'eston is preparing a new act for season, in which he will portray various types of immigrants, first hey are on landing at Ellis Isand afterward as they appear they have become prosperous on is a close student of racial individual peculiarities, and the romises well.

FRED FULTON

MAKES OFFER.

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Dec. 9 .-'Eat-'em-alive" Fred Fulton, who is Jess Willard's next opponent, has come to the rescue City Boxing Club, which has been left high and dry through the sudden illness of Mike Gibbons, who was to meet Jake Ahearn at the Auditorium tomorrow night,

Through his manager, Mike night, to knock out any three heavyweights the club can bring against him. All the knockouts will be delivered. Collins, Fulton volunteered this g against him. All the ckouts will be delivered. Quiver of Expectancy.

The Scream Club is the brown at Major's th



Interesting filmland types.

Ruth Roland, of the Balboa company, is among those ideal movie stars, who gain in alluring prettiness on the screen, and whose portrayals are eminently fascinating. Fay Tincher, of the Fine Arts Film Company, in her essentially clever interpretation of character parts often sacrifices the personal charm that is hers in no small degree, to quaintness and bizarreness of make-up. Jeanle Macpherson now divides her time between scenario writing, for which she has unusual talent, and work before the camera, in which capacity her fetching way and slightly roguish mies add much to her attractiveness.

Like Four-leaf Clover.

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Isle o' Dreams.

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Isle o' Dreams.

Poor old Robinson Crusoe's isle is no longer an isle o' dreams. The all-seeing eye of the camera has spotted it, and it will be shown in the great Annette Kellerman picture which the Fox Company is doing at Jamaica. West Indies. Tobago is the name of the island, and its wild gorges and romantic valleys are said to rival the most vivid dreams of your youth, when you reveled in the adventures of Crusoe.

Bunker Bean on Stage.

"His Majesty Bunker Bean," Harry Leon Wilson's story, has been dramatized and is being played in Chicago at present, the name part being in the hands of Taylor Holmes. The Coast this coming summer.

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Yes, Houdini got out of the paper bag all right at the Orpheum last light, And none of the girls kissed.

The beautiful little locket which Genevieve Cliff wears in "A Breath of Old Virginia" is an heirloom handed down to her by her grandmother, and in it reposes the picture of that grandmother's soldier-sweetheart, who served in the Civil War and whom she married when he came home minus a leg, and an invalid.

Understudies Edison Myrtle Gonzales is to appear at the doll pageant at the Alexandria next Saturday, and will auction off not only her dollie, but a clever little device of

son, however. Miss Hoffmann appears if there are casualties, as threatenesshortly at the Orpheum in "Sumurun." at the last meeting, our gentle minitrations may be needed. Meanting the suspense is killing us.

Escaped—Not Kissed.
Yes, Houdini got out of the paper bag all right at the Orpheum last night. And none of the girls Kissed him when he was helpless, either, as it is reported a suffragette did in London last season. Barney Oldfield was one of the committee and was still wearing a cigar.

Obsetrical Note.
One of those awful "timely" things is a five-reeler just finished by an eastern film firm, entitled "Should a Baby Die?" It is, of course, founded on the Chicago incident. The film also includes the incidents from "The Unborn," the play over which the eastern censors are still harping. By the by, who is it calls them the censores?

After all, it is Kleine who this time gets Billie Burke for pictures. But the price! According to reports, Miss Burke is to receive \$120,000 for her services for six months, and in addition is to be furnished with two maids, neatly wrapped, within the ten recording to reports, alias The Scream Club is to have a beefreak brawl at Maier's very soon, and requires to which the State law the club is considering as to whether ladies shall be brought, invited or otherwise admitted. The question is to furnished with two maids, as weighty one, however, and requires for six months, and in addition is to be furnished with two maids, as weighty one, however, and requires for six months, and in addition is to be furnished with two maids, as weighty one, however, and requires formed to the control of the state of the control of the

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SAGEHENS ARE TENNIS SHARKS.

Birdsall is to be Best Man this Season.

Peterson Declared Ineligible Freshman.

Pomona Figures on Becoming Court Famous,

CLAREMONT, Dec. S.—When the present freshman class becomes ell-gible for intercollegiate athletics next year Pomona promises to have the strongest tennis team in the history of the college. With two holdovers from this year's varsity, and two strong players from the fresh-man class, the Huns will have a team which should prove the equal of any

which should prove the equal of any college tennis team in the State.
Houseon Peterson, last year of Los Angeles High School, is one of the men upon whom the Sagahens are counting as a sure member of next year's varsity. Peterson won the State interscholastic championship last year with comparative ease, and with a year more of experience should prove a valuable addition to tithe varsity. He has begun practice again after a lay-off of more than four months on account of weak eyes, and is fast rouning into form.

JONES,
Wilson Jones, the winner of the

Wilson Jones, the winner of the Southern California handicap tournament last spring, is another member of the freenman class who should prove a big heip to the varsity when he becomes eligible. Jones has been constantly improving within the past few months, and is a tough customer for anyone to meet in the net sport. Even this year the Huns should have a strong team in the field to contend for intercollegiate honors in tennis. With four members of last year's team back in school, and two or three stars from last year's freshman class eligible for the first time, the blue and white team will prove a formidable aggregation.

BIRDSALL.

Birdsali will probably play first singles for the Huns this year. The coming year will be his first chance at intercollegiate tennis, but he is regarded as one of the best prospects that has ever entered Pomona. Even last year he held the school championship, but was kept out of competition because of the freshman rule.

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Conley, Sugg and McFadden, three letter men from last season, are all back in school again this year. All three are experienced men at intercollegiate tennis, and together with Birdsall, assure the Huns of a first-class team in 1916.

Mabel Mansur, first lady for the past two years, will continue to help uphold the reputation of the Huns in the ladies' events. She is regarded as one of the strongest lady players in this part of the State, among the colleges. Fern Dow of last year's freshman class will probably win the other place on the team.

When Ralph Noble and Robert Williams were in school years ago, the Huns had the reputation of being the strongest school in the State in tennis. Williams not only won the intercollegiate championship, but held the open State championship, but held the open State championship, but held the open State championship in tennis as well.

The Huns are planning to come back strong, and regain their place among the leaders in the net game. With the material which is at present in school, the Sagehens ought to produce a team in a year or two which will prove a strong contender for State honors in tennis. Competition for places on the tennis team at Pomona has always proven stiff, and with the bunch of stars which are now attending the college, the Huns are assured of strong representation on the courts for several years to come.

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FOR PASADENA HOLDER OF HIGH-JUMP MARK OVER THERE.

Champion, the horse who holds the high-jump championship of the world, came to Pasadena yesterday to send the winter, and will be in the Tournamentof Roses parade on January 1 Champion's high jump of seven feet has never been beaten and the rec ears. The horse is owned by L. U ombardi of No. 120 Waverly place



Word received from William J. Daze of Lake sinore states that the hig birds are there in great roe, but the unsettled weather makes the periodous and hard to hit. Daze thinks that when gots cold things will become interesting.

During the past three days Laguna Beach has been traded by over 200 hunters, armed with everythin tom, shoftens to buggs springs. Those carrying the irmer have been banging at the ducks, while the diose with the immire have been prings absolute the latter hands. It is estimated that over 00 absloces have been taken from this vicinity the last week. The tasty absloce most be inputing delicacy. Only ten of the ambusic market have been if begin the part of the gains reached and the gains training have been if begin Black also have been in the contract of the part of

WALTER CAMP

QUITS YALE.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.-Walter Camp is through. The man who made football the game it is today, the real father of the sport, the Yale man who was the prime mover in oring-ing the sport into popular favor-and the sportsman who really evolved the new game, has de-cided to give up his active con-nection with the athletics at Yale University, where the name of Camp, football and Yale are

synonymous.

The famous expert, the real progressive in football, who has fathered many of the most radical of the recent changes in the game, was in Philadelphia today where he told some of the reasons why he had decided to give way to other men at Yale.

give way to other men at Yale.
"Football is the breath of life
to me," he said, "and I am sure

Welsh-White Bout.

(Continued from First Page.)

Hunkin, president of the Hunkin-Conkey Construction Company of Cleveland, was mentioned today as the possible purchaser of the Cleve-land American League baseball club, negotiations for the sale of which are being conducted here.

MAXWELL STILL ROLLING UP MILES.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon th Von-Stop Maxwell had piled up 8627.7 miles. The Lord Motor Ca Company, which took out the A.A.A. sanction for this non-stop run, has caused considerable comment by getting out daily bulletins which gives the mileage at 8 o'clock in the morning each day.



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Something New in the Old "Triangle."



The remarkable Arnold "family."

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IKE A SNAKE IN THE GRASS.

the against the military Governor is clients, use the first of February, this any clients arranged with Col. for the fishing and guano consess along the coast of Lower rule. This concession embraced coat line as far south as Magnary. We agreed to pay \$500 and \$505 monthly directly to taxtu, who declared himself to actually the constitutionally-appointed Governor the min Furthermore, we agreed to its assistant of our concession the Constitutionalist convention the provide a patrol boat for ministre use of Col. Cantu. It carried out our agreement to TWO-FACED HONESTY FAKER IS TRIPPED UP.

Sympathy and Support Wasted on Young Man Whose Lies Come to Light, and He's Behind the Bars. Real Wife and Bogus Wife Meet in Central Police Station.

Harry Arnold's domestic affairs were worse muddled than his financial ones. By showing symptoms of honesty when he was about to purloin a suit of clothes for his supposed wife, he aroused a city to sympathy and support. Jobs and clothes poured in upon nim. But yesterday his wife reported to the police the true status of his domestic relations, and the young man was arrested for desertion of his family, non-support, and for contributing to the delinquency of his supposed wife, Leona Rigby, 20 years old.

The two women met yesterday for the first time in months, with Arnold present, in the Central Police Station. minive use of Col. Cantu.

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whether the real Mrs Arsold is prettier than Leona Righy is a matter the two could not settle in their debate in the police station yesterday. But the real Mrs Arsold is an attractive woman, 24 years old, and she has to work daily for a small wage for the support of herself and her baby. And Arsold has not contributed 31 to ease her struggle for years it appears.

tributed 31 to ease her struggle for years it appears.

Mrs. Arnold had heard of the other girl, and even knew her name. It was she who exposed the affinity yesterday. The man raised the discussion as to which was the prettien, by saying he likes, Miss Rigby so well because she is so pretty. Mrs. Arnold is a brunette, plump and vivacious. Miss Rigby is blonde, slender and not strong.

and not strong.

When Arnold espoused the beauty of the other, Mrs. Arnold displayed When Arnold espoused the beauty of the other, Mrs. Arnold displayed a women's resentment at such comparison and called on bystanders to uphold her own claims to feminine attractiveness. It was one of those questions that is never answered. Arnold was so snocked at the expose of his dual lite that he called st once for an attorney, William F. Brown, and said he was ready to "take his medicine."

Leona Rigby was taken in hand by the juvenile officers and faces a commitment to Whittier Reformatory.

GET-TOGETHER RALLY.

In two women met yesterday for street was alled in the first time in montas, with Arnold present, in the Central Police Station.

The wife said of him: "He's anake, a person to hate, surly and mean, and I never all us to purchase the Visit which was blowing hard, and to best fellow. I would go the was to Mexicall by automobioly guard went down on two didn't mind what they have at they lived up to their Then, after we had energy was an another of the real wife. Then, after we had energy was a surly and another concession for three were told it had been rease had been transferred to experit the right to fish and research to the real wife. The real wife, which is the name of the Baptist churches of the Baptist churches of the Baptist churches of the men of the Baptist churches of the men of the Baptist churches of the men of the Baptist churches of the said of him: "Papa gone was a they lived up to their Then, after we had energy was an another the right to fish and research to the said of him: "Papa gone was a way. Naughty man. Baby don't look a fish of the said of him: "Papa gone was a they lived up to their Then, after we had energy was a street the said of him: "Papa gone was was ynaughty man. Baby don't look a fish of the said the right to fish and research to fish an

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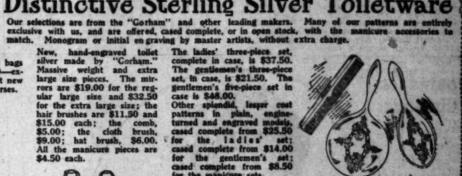
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Sometimes I think a man—a married man with extensive domestic obligations—is not to be blamed for thinking of Santa Claus as an elderly porch climber with many aliases and a bad record, a corrupt old offender speaking with a Low-Dutch accent and wearing an Andrew Carnegie make-up of white whiskers, who comes forth on Christmas Eve with his sleigh empty and goes back home again on Christmas morning laden with loot wrested from weak-minded male adults.

Samuel G. Blythe

The Machineonian Cry Come Over Into Machineonia and Help Us! cry'the Old Guard of the Republicans. We want-must have-a good,

Mr. Blythe has been looking over the possibilities who may respond to the cry of the Old Guard, and in this article appraises them all and sets down their political assets and

Other Features in This Number

Lo, the Poor Piute, a laugh story of the races, by Charles

E. Van Loan; The Slacker, a love story, by W. B. Trites;

The Blue Sky Company, by Will Payne; In Winter Quar-

ters, Reminiscences of the Circus, by L. B. Yates; and Is

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ONG BEACH IS CALLED DOWN.

STATE RAILWAY COMMISSION REBUKES GAS KICKERS.

Public Service Company There Volunteers to Give the Natural Article at Equitable Rate and City Officials Protest Against It—Case

Protesting officials of Long Beach are set right with a vengeance on the signature of Commissioner Ed-gerton, is in reply to a protest which Long Deach officials recently made against the commission's order

Beach Consolidated Gas Company to charge a sliding scale of rates for natural gas of not less than 1906 heat units per cubic feet, which apparently is a higher rate than that heretofore charged in Long Beach of 11 per thousand feet for a mixed gas of not to exceed 800 heat units, is received and has been given careful LAND RULING

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Because the government's contention was wrong, however, that of the rations department of the grant worked a GOOD PROGRE

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ACTRESS A BANKRUPT.

Mrs. Victory Cleveland, better known in the theatrical world as Victory Bateman, who a quarter of a century ago was a well-known actress, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday. Her liabilities, amounting to 3899.93, are debts due to Oliver Morpeco, Nat Goodwin and a score of theatrical people. She has no assets. Miss Bateman is now coinected with a local motion-picture concern.

The states the performance been active and the performance been active active the provision of the grant worked active the provision of the practice of the company. These works are the provision of the provision for the possibility of humadata section of voluntary act of the company. These works are the performance that the provision of railroad was not necessarily right. If the provisos of the grant worked a hardship on the railroad, it should not have violated them but should have oppealed to Congress for a modifica-tion of the grant. At present the Su-reme Court can only enforce the auses as written, not size.

COOS BAY CARE APPENDED IN A P. MORT WIRE.]
PORTLAND, Dec. 2.—The Southern company appealed here today.
Thilad States PORTLAND, Dec. 9.—The Southern Oregon company appealed here today from the decision of the United States District Court embodied in a decree signed Tuesday by Judge Charles E. Wolverton. The decree affects the 96.—1000 acres of the Coos Bay wagon road grant in almost identically the same way that the decree signed today by Judge Wolverton affects the Oregon and California Railroad grant.

The company asserts in its appeal that the case is different from the Oregon and California case in that it was settled by several cases which the mycernment brought in the "10'a. The case will now go to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, as it has been heard only in the District Court.

SPECIAL RATES ON BIG STEAMERS.

LOW PARES MADE TO INDUCE TRAVEL TO CALIFORNIA DURING CHRISTMAS.

[ST DERECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPARTS.]
PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 2.—Special round trip rates to San Diego and Les Angeles have been made by the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company. The rates are good during

Outside rooms on the Northern Pa-cific at \$30 and inside rooms at \$26.70 for the round trip are the inducements being held out to Call-ifornians or Oregonians wishing to return home for Christmas. The Yale and Harvard offer \$12.50 round trip tickets between San Francisco and Los Angeles and \$15

the execution.

He has since been reprieved twice;
he is 23 years old. WE DON'T SEE THE JOKE.

But You May and That's the Only Reason We are Printing this Little BERKELEY, Des

in Marshall Maslin was announce today to be the wittest student of the University of California and was awarded the "Irving prize for wit and humor" for his essay, "On the futility of twitching up one's trous-

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GOOD PROGRE BY MINNES

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PROGRESS MINNESOTA MEN ESCAPE BIG BEAR HUGS. r Due in San Dies

> of Bruins Invade Ball at Hotel Green.

" to Climb Mt. Wilson and Eat Banquet.

de Luxe to Operate in Inter-city Traffic.

DENA, Dec. 10.—Two escaped sight invaded the ballroom stal Green while a dance was see and created a small riot,

Samuel L. Berkley, Santa Monica druggist, who Tuesd was elected Commissioner of Pub Safety, ex-officio Mayor.

SANTA MONICA'S NEW MAYOR TO PAY OWN WAY ON

PLANS TO SAVE

Mr. and Mrs. Royden Berdeste House, New York, were mist of an exhibition dance, so bears made their appearance. Berkeley, picking his wife grams, elimbed upon the plateith her to safety.

Lars "escaped" last night from insure near the Hotel Green inacted by the music in the m, ambied their way upstairs what all the fuss was about, heper, E. S. Jennings, almost help "discovered" their loss

sight "discovered" their loss in pursuit of them, the of the frightened dancers him to the right spot. As the guests discovered that a were entirely harmless they that the first harmless they their dancing, the bears also in the fun.

all, which was the second of the of formal weekly dances in Hotel Green, was by far brilliant affair which has in in the hotel this season. The hotel this season, maired of the most prominate bears and belies of the Were seen on the floor, am being the Misses Barbara ra, Irene Grosse, Florence suine Harris, Alice Donnell, the Mastra George Danlels, little, Lorenzo Snow, Brumtik Rigs Keck, John Staats, Court Hancock, Bruegalsh Bagely, Dr. C. H. Goorge Branson, Louis in Bagely, Dr. C. H. George Branson, Louis in Bewart.

He will start shortly for a pillians autorianing Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robat W. R. Burns; Mr. and Mrs. Edward entertained Mrs. Robat Chenedy, Arthur Mr. Brobally Complete Cities of California and ended and him in handling his end of the administration of the city affairs. He will probably combine several offices of the city in order to save.

man whose property is not endangered as by the man who may lose his by storm-water action. The subject of supporting the Farmers' Union movement was discussed. The attitude of the organization toward the oil land controversy in Kern county was referred to a committee.

The matter of the chambers as a whole making a display at the San Bernardino Orange Show was set forth by J. L. Matthews of Covina and seemed to meet with general approval. It was referred to the directors, who are to meet at Covina next Tuesday for action.

The next meeting of the associated chambers will be at Azusa the first Tuesday in January.

CUTS HIS THROAT

WITH RAGGED TIN.

INSANE MAN AT SANTA ANA USES

CUP IN JAIL TO END LIFE,

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
SANTA ANA, Dec. 9.—With the

SANTA ANA, Dec. 9.—With the edge of a piece of tin torn from a tin cup. Ernest Golding, insane, cut his throat, severing his windpie. He died at the County Hospital this morning.

The man was in the asylum at Patton fifteen years ago. He came here recently and was arrested last Sunday by city police. A commission found him to be insane though he had rational spells. He was ordered again committed to Patton. His keeper gave him a meal, including a tin cup of coffee. While the keeper stepped out of the reom the man ripped the tin and used it as he would a knife. He was taken to the County Hospital. Not satisfied with the removal of her here had rational spells. He was ordered again committed to Patton. His keeper gave him a meal, including a tin cup of coffee. While the keeper stepped out of the reom the man ripped the tin and used it as he would a knife. He was taken to the County Hospital. Not satisfied with the removal of her divorce suit to Sanna Ana, Mrs. Lelia J. Carhart of Los Angeles to day through her attorney, J. W. Mockinley, gave notice of a motion to send the case back to Los Angeles, where it was originally brought. The woman is suing John W. Carhart of the case transferred to this county on the ground of intemperance. Carhart got the case transferred to this county on the ground that he lives entry-horse-power with leather up-lots of windows. San anter of the new company within in Pasadena.

Most Important Legislation

Towns South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County News

INSANE FEAR OF INSANITY.

San Bernardino Man Kills H Himself Because of It.

Grand Jury Clears Officials of Graft Innuendoes.

Woman Slayer Freed When . Evidence is Lacking.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 9.— Realizing that the prophecy of physicians that a disease affecting one of cians that a disease affecting one of his eyes might eventually reach his brain and cause insanity. E. Percy Braid, stenographer in the law offices of Grant Holcomb and attorney for the offices of the Public Administrator, early today fired a bullet through his brain with the same revolver which ended the life of Thomas Clyden at Long. Linda four months CITY EXPENSES.

GRAND JURY REPORT.

The annual report of the county grand jury was filed today with Judge J. W. Curtls in the Superior Court by Foreman W. W. Brison. The report says that after an investigation into the alleged saloon license graft none of the city administration was found guilty, but that "certain persons claiming to have had political influence had represented to clients that they were in a position to influence officials if paid sufficiently for so doing."

It recommended that the Board of Supervisors use every effort toward completing the County Hospital at the earliest possible moment. It condemned the Hall of Records as an unsafe place to preserve the records of the county. It suggested that the county offices be rearranged to produce a higher operating efficiency and complimented the work of the Juvenile Court and authorities.

WOMAN FREED.

in the units of Mr. Wilson and authorities.

SAN DIMAS HOST

TO VALLEY CLAN.

FIFTEEN TOWNS REPRESENTED IN MONTHLY MEETING the climb in celebration that a secondary him on the last ecompany him on

AWAITING PAY DAY FOR BRIDE.

PASADENA, Dec. 3.—When Juan Peliz appeared before Jus-tice Strang today with what ought to have been a blushing bride on his arm he suddenly discovered to his dismay that he was supposed to have a license. Not only did he not have a license but moreover he did not have the where-with-all to pur-

After talking the matter over with the judge, Feliz decided that he would wait until pay day before he got married. Do-Feliz, is a widow with six small children, all of whom accom-panied the bridal couple to the judge's chambers for the wed-

WONDER WHERE "THEY ARE AT."

ole of Owensmouth are wondering

FAMILY COW UNDER FIRE.

Needs Tubercular Inspection Same as Dairy Herd.

Bovine Origin of Disease Due to Confinement.

Pomona Widow Sends Extra Fee to Exposition.

his gree might eventually reach his brain and cause insanity. E Percy Braid, stenographer in the law offices of the Public Administrator, early today fired a bullet through his brain with the same revolver was an analysis of the offices of the Public Administration with the same revolver which ended the life of Thomas Clyden at Long, Linda four months ago.

The noise of the revolver was muffled by bed clothes and the tragedy of the noise of the revolver was muffled by bed clothes and the tragedy of the same and the tragedy of the same and the tragedy of the was discovered and Arrowhead avenue.

The tars showing the weapon to have been the one with which Clyden ended his life on July 18, was still attached to the gun. Braid have ling secured it from the offices of Horomo, who was holding it.

Braid, it is said was laboring under a double worry—his own health and financial matters. He had a wife in England whom he had been hopins: to bring to this country porting over the attraction of the country from a content of the country pring over the attraction of the country framed gray with Judge J. W. Curtis in the Superior Court by Foreman W. W. Brison. The report says that after an investigar tion into the alleged anioon license graft none of the city administration was found guilty, but that "certain persons claiming to have had political influence had represented to clears and the count of the country grand gray was field today with Judge J. W. Curtis in the Superior Court by Foreman W. W. Brison. The report says that after an investigar tion into the alleged anioon license graft none of the city administration was found guilty, but that "certain persons claiming to have had political influence had represented to clear the was companied to the superior court by Foreman W. W. Brison. The report says that after an investigar tion into the alleged anioon license graft none of the city administration was found guilty. But that "certain persons claiming to have had political influence had represented to clear the was co

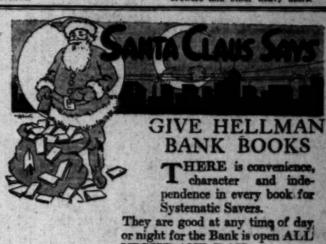
OWENSMOUTH ON THE OFFICIAL of the family cow and make her produce a clean bill of health every six months or clee get out of business. It isn't doing our duty by children to let babies drink milk which may be laden with germs from a neighbor-

POULTRY SCHOOL At a meeting of the Pomona Valley Poultry Breeders' Association, which will be held in the public library at this place Friday afternoon at a o'clock, J. M. Davidson of Riverside will present a plan for holding a two weeks' summer school of poultry hus-bandry at the Riverside experiment station next June.

SAVES HER OWN LIFE.

HIGHLAND, Dec. 2.—The f mind of Miss Pearl Sullivives on Villa street, probabler life last night. Her dree on fire when an oil stove when

That much she pays in addi-what she paid for general ad-when she visited the exposi-VIA CHAUTAUQUA.



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2. GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

IN A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PALNCISCO, Dec. R.—Receipts.

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bans, 1201 sacks; potatoes,

the hay, 518 tons; hides, 420

wine, 19,200 gallons.

Tanges, 1.25 @ 2.00; Winter

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(Dr.) Dec. 9.—Wheat

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[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
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NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Butter, unsettled: creamery extras, 24% 28, firsts, 28% 28. Eggs, firm,

28\(\psi\) 953; ecconds, 20\(\psi\) 952; Egga, nrm, fresh gathered extra fine, 40\(\psi\) 1; extra firsts, 37\(\psi\)39; firsts, 35\(\psi\)38; seconds, \$2\(\psi\)56. Cheese, firm; State whole milk flats, held specials, 17\(\psi\); average fancy, 18\(\psi\) @17; current make, specials, 16\(\psi\); average fancy, 16\(\psi\)16\(\psi\).

Minneapolis Grain Market.

IN PRINCE WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISCATCH.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 9.—May wheat opened at 1.12 and closed at 1.11% asked; December wheat opened at 1.09% and closed at 1.08%.

fer direct wise excelsive disparch of CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 9.—Lima beans, Californias, in the pods, are coming. They are in cases of four baskets, and are quoted at 1.00 \$\pi\$1.25.

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES. AT THE COTTAGE.

in the West Coast trade.

The steamer Sinakos, which arrived from Puget Found today, to reviewish her host supply and take stores, is also bound for Callao, under charter to C. Henry Smith, incorrected. The steamer Edgar II. Vance arrived from Valparnia today, under charter by W. B. Unore & C., with a carge of nitrales by W. B. Unore & C., with a carge of nitrales. Pairhaven from failus. Due. with sarpe for the Merissan National Twaden Company.

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The eteasurer Freesient sailed today for Pupet Sound and will be in command of Cart, Cann after arrival at San Francisco. Carp, Esh will be transfered at San Francisco. Carp, Esh will be transfered with take his vacation.

The British ateaner Musician sailed for San Francisco today with balance of cargo, leaded at Loydon, Liverpool and Glasgow, for Ballour, Outhrie & Co.

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The Flausseed Market.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 8.—There was a very good demand for choice flausseed, and offerings were light. No. 1 seed on spot quoted at 294 under Duluth May price, and to arrive at 3.95 under. No. 1 seed closed at 2.04% @ 2.05%. Receipts today, 49 cars, last year, 36 cars. Shipments today, 1 car, last year, 36 cars. Linseed oil shipments totaled 389,160 pounds; oilcake and meal shipments, 785,225 pounds. Duluth receipts today, 20 cars; last year, 23 cars. Winnipsg receipts today, 30 cars; last year, 13 cars.

At Duluth trading was quiet, with crushers only picking up small lots. Lower Buenos Aires prices were a factor. December flax closed 14 off, and May 14 off. Closing: Linseed on track and to arrive, 2.04% @ 2.05%; December, 2.03% asked; May, 2.08% bid.

and to arrive, 204% 9200%; December, 203% asked: May, 208% bid.

Califersia Oil Stocks.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Amalgamated Oil, 82.00 bid; Claremont, 20 bid; Coalinga Central, 10 bid.; Coalinga Mohawk, 60 bid, 65 asked; Globe, I bid; Hilmols Crude, 2 bid; Jade, 8 bid; Junetion, 8 bid; Kern River, 250 bid; Lucile, 150 bid; Mascot, 40 bid; National Pacific, 2 bid, 3 asked; Nevada County, 10 bid; New Penn, Pet., 12 bid; Falmer Union, 4 bid; Precluss, 350 bid; Fremier, 10 bid; Producers, 78.00 bid; Rice Ranch, 105 bid; S. P. and McKittrick, 13.00 asked; Sauer Dough, 60 asked; Section 25, 10 bid, 25 asked; Traders, 27.00 bid; Union, 68.50 bid; United Oil, 22 asked; United Petroleum, 67.50 bid; West Coast pfd., 115.00 bid.

Sales: 4500 Palmer Union at 4.

REALTY COMPANY DIVIDEND.

Beer Saves Life.

(Continued from First Page.)

A reproduction cost, less deprecta-tion, of \$139,408 is put on the operative property of the Grendale and Montrose Railway in an order issued yesterday by the State Railroad Commission. The valuation was made on the commission's own initiative to ascertain the various elements to consider in fixing rates for the com-pany.

the export movement, which is rather disappointing, must be reckoned with in the near future as an apparent market factor.

Liverpool cables, due 2½ down on January, March and July, 2 down on May, and 1½ down on October, came 3½ better on January, March and May. Spot business continues good; prices steady; sales, 10,000; receipts, 100; American, 100; middlings, 7.77; futures steady on opening.

New York Cotton Market.

[Pursished by E. F. Butten & Ch. Humber New York took Enchangs, 118 West Pout street, Los Angeles]

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—Fullewing is range of quota-

Senior 12.65

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July	3.40	8.40	3.86	8.5
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[BY A. P. Might Wink.] CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Butter and eggs nchanged. New York Coffee Harket. Ished by Lopas & Stran, Monhers New York Boston Shous Eachenges, Van Nuys Bidg., Los

TREEN ORANGES U TANGLE DEALERS

PIRST CONVICTION UNDER THE UNWHOLESOME FOOD LAW,

Two Venders are Given Suspended Sentences of Ten Days in Jali for Violation of a Government Regu-lation Which is Enforced Only in

HIM TO TRAVEL.

MEMBER. OF KING GEORGE'S PRIVY COUNCID IS A CITY VISITOR.

During the past facal year the company soperating loss \$3319. The fixing of rates is considerably complicated by the fact that the railway has been part of a real estate promotion plan and has greatly enhanced the value of lands reached from it. The company operates riightly less than nine miles of railway.

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chairman of the Queen's Hall Orel tra. TO AID ACCUSED BURGLAR'S BRIDE.

MISSIONARY WHO CAUSED AR-REST EXTENDS SYMPATHY TO YOUNG WIFE.

home. No. 716 South Flower street, and there met the girl. "Because of her difficulties, she does not want to go back to her mother," said Miss Petterson. "She has taken her missortune with the right kind of stolcism and is willing to take any work that may be offered her."

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VALENTINE TELLS OF RETURN OF MRS. BUNTING.

ndant in Libel Action Relates of His Life with the Former m, Their Separation and Her arance at Altadena and Al-

Judge Finlayson's court, yester-in the trial of the Bunting-tine libel case, Waiter D. Bunt-of Altadens, president of the -Rail Transit Company, testified

courtroom yesterday, a man whose bedy bears the scars of many conflicts, Capt. C. J. Johnson, a trooper under Gen. Custer. After many brushes with the Indians and hairbreadth escapes from death, the captain sparred with death in a plebeian auto accident. When a Wilcox Auto Tours auto overturned at Main and Seventy-third streets February 24, last, Capt. Johnson was thrown out and, among other injuries, his arm was fractured. Eleven other passengers were more or less injured.

Capt. Johnson brought suit against the corporation and the T. M. Miller Cempany, which, it appears, hired the big auto for that day to take prospective investors to their land. He asks \$15,567.80 damages. Other suits will follow, it is said.

The case was submitted on briefs, the question of liability having been raised.

raised.
The big Indian fighter bears four arrow wounds on his face. He was wounded with bullets twice and gashed once with a tomahawk.

CONFESS GUILT.

FOUR ROBBERS OWN UP. Four robbers pleaded guilty yester-

OVER REUNION.

Inherit.

Mr. Walker died November 20, 1912, leaving an estate of \$50,000, Mrs. Walker, the second wife, received \$35,000 in a property settlement. This settlement was held by Judge Rives of the Probate Court to debar her from sharing in the distribution of the estate. She is seeking now to prove the claims of the twins, who were born April 11, 1914. The interlocutory decree was granted Mr. Walker July 1, 1913.

A jury in Judge Wilhaus.

A jury in Judge Wilbur's court is hearing the evidence, Schmidt & Rig-gin representing the mother of the twine, and Lightfoot & Harker, coun-sel for Mrs. Nazon.

LIABILITY CASE.

WANT RAILROAD TO PAY.
The Santa Fe was made defendant
a sult yesterday filed by the Emloyer's Liability Assurance Corporaion, Ltd., of London, for \$50,000

NOTES NOT PAID.

FORECLOSURE ORDERED.
Fallure to meet payments on seven promissory notes aggregating \$155.
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GETS FULL WEIGHT.

NO FRAUD ABOUT SCALES,
A patent weighing scale, claimed by the inventor to be perfect and rejected by the purchaser on the ground that it was not satisfactory was offered as an exhibit in the suit of J. P. Johnson against M. M. Gillespie, tried by a jury in Judge Wood's court, yesterday. The action was brought to recover \$3560, being the accrued interest on the purchase price of the patent rights of \$25,000.

The legal battery comprised O'Conner for Mr. Johnson and Stephens & Stephens for Mr. Gillespie.

The scale was demonstrated before the jury many packages of coffee and sugar being weighed. The County Scaler of Weights and Measures passed his expert opinion. The question for the jury to decide was whether fraudulent representations had been made to Mr. Gillespie concerning the accuracy of the scales. The verdict was in favor of Mr. Johnson for \$8560, the jury finding that there had been no fraud.

FOUR ROBBERS OWN UP.

Four robbers pleaded guilty yesterday.

F. J. Guye and A. C. Hazard, who were accused of having held up and robbed a Globe Dairy lunchroom on South Broadway August 24, admitted this offense and asked Judge Craig for probation.

George Muir, accused of having held up and robbed J. S. Provencie on the night of September 27, pleaded guilty, his accomplice in the robbery, Lawrence Cunningham, a colored boy, having been found guility by a jury trial Tuesday. Probation is sought in this case also.

Manuel Gonzalez, who went into the Fifth Street Store with an empty box under his arm and came out with a box piled high with unwrapped articles, that had not been paid for, told Judge Houser that he was collecting necessaries of life, having been forced to such action because of lack of funds to buy them. His plea of guilty was also accompanied by a request for leniency.

PARENTAGE QUESTION.

TWINS AND AN ESTATE.

The parentage of twin boys, the sons of Mrs. Mabel E. Walker, is involved in the petition of Mrs. Walker for two-thirds of the estate of her former husband, Cornelius Walker, a plano man, who died without a will Although the twins were born after former husband, Cornelius Walker, a plano man, who died without a will Although the twins were born after former husband, Cornelius Walker, a plano man, who died without a will Although the twins were born after former husband, Cornelius Walker, a plano man, who died without a will Although the twins were born after former husband, Cornelius Walker, a plano man, who died without a will Although the twins were born after former husband cornelius walker, a plano man, who died without a will Although the twins were born after former husband cornelius walker, a plano man, who died without a will Although the twins were born after former husband cornelius walker, a plano man, who died without a will Although the twins were born after former husband cornelius walker, a plano man, who died without a will Although the twins were former husband cornelius wa

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PLACE OF FLUSHERS.

Efficiency Commission Says Change may Result in Cutting Down Ex-

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ACCIDENT DAMAGE SUIT.

Consideration of the proposed new city charter was postponed by the Council until Monday in order to give under the present charter the city government is disjointed and works had been executed in favor of Ludepoorly. Councilman Topham proposed censoring the objectionable paragraph from the statement of the Board of Freeholders, but the City bond in the sum of \$2000.

NEWMARK BROS.

Los Angeles

POSITIVELY THE LAST?

The last bill which the city will be called upon to pay for watering and tending the late unlamented paims that adorned and obstructed the sidewalks in the business district started on its tortuous way towards the city treasury yesterday, when the Board of Public Works adopted a report of the park department, which said:

"We hand you herewith park department bill collectible No. 120, in duplicate, amounting to \$171.80, and covering the cost of maintaining street palms during the month of October, 1915. Acting under instructions from the City Council, the work of maintaining these palms was discontinued by this department on October 31. It is respectfully requested that this bill be passed to the City Council with your recommendation for settlement in the usual manner."

This action will bring the bill to the Council this morning for reference to the Finance Committee.

Inspecting Club Accounts.

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the what remains of the small estate will go to the State. A letter to Mr. Bryson from Fred L. Bradley, former business partner of Mrs. Frompkins, states that no clew has been found to the slayer.

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